

CRAEMER APPOINTED STATE COMMISSIONER

CIRCULATION
Approved By
ABC

Santa Ana People's Paper All Orange County Daily Evening Register

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXXII, NO. 263

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

Phone 6121

3c Per Copy. 75c Per Month

Danish Premier
Hurt, Recovers



His hands folded complacently, M. Stauning, bearded, bespectacled premier of Denmark, lay in a Copenhagen nursing home recuperating from a broken foot when this picture was taken. The premier spent his days of convalescence studying economics and following press and confidential reports on the trend of world diplomatic affairs.

Lagunans To Seek Flood Protection

Petitions were circulated yesterday in Laguna Canyon, Canyon Acres, and Fairywood Grove, residential sections outside Laguna Beach city limits which suffered severely from last winter's rains.

The petitions, directed at the board of supervisors, the flood control board, and other agencies interested, ask that steps be taken to prevent a recurrence this winter of the flood disaster which swept away homes, destroyed the Laguna canyon highway for several hundred feet, and caused many thousands of dollars' loss. Many families were rendered destitute, aid being given them by the Red Cross. Following the disaster, the sum of \$50,000 was set aside by county flood control for a storm drain to carry off flood water, emptying into the ocean at the mouth of Laguna creek.

Surveys Made

Three surveys were made, raising the hopes of the residents of the district affected that work might be completed in time for whatever might happen during the next rainy season.

However, due, it is stated, to delay in securing preference for a PWA grant to supplement the \$50,000, nothing was done; and following a slight sprinkle of rain last week, apprehension was voiced that the coming winter might find the affected district in as bad or worse fix than last year.

The petitions now being circulated, are the forerunners of a determined effort to secure action to commence construction of a carry-off drain. During the flood of February, 1937, several houses were overturned and washed from their foundations; bridges across the creek at Canyon Acres road were washed out, and traffic interrupted by destruction of the highway. Water pipes and light and power transmission lines were also put out of business. None of the affected districts are included in the recent bond issue voted by the county.

ROYAL NIPPON PAIR SET SAIL FOR JAPAN

Seas Batter Ship Aground on Rocks

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Norwegian freighter, *Soly*, remained fast on the rocks off Thorsmany Island in Georgia Strait today as heavy seas delayed the start of salvage work.

Capt. K. Jensen and his officers remained aboard to pump through a big hole in the No. 2 hold. The seamen were removed to Pender Harbor by motor launch through rough water.

YES, INDEEDIE! WE DO NOT WANT THE BEER! SO BE GONE!

"No, no, a thousand times no!" was the general manner of expression used by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford in making a blanket refusal to help themselves to six cans of beer, left on their desk this morning.

"We don't like beer, we don't like beer, we don't like beer," they indicated. The officers stopped them a few moments afterward, at Fourth and Flower.

Sure, Pour It Out

The boys, not arrested, were taken to their homes and ordered to appear at police headquarters for questioning today. What will happen to the beer if it isn't returned to the purported owner, is unknown, police said.

"Pour it down the sink as far as we're concerned," chorused Fink and Wolford.

Officers W. E. Sherwood and Richard M. Bradley explained with elaborations and gestures that three Tustin boys, each 15 years old, apparently do like beer. About 9:30 p.m. yesterday, while Santa Ana junior college was teaching the game of football to Santa Monica in the municipal bowl, to the tune of 32 to 0, the boys entered the Al Adrain grocery, and helped them-

BLACK SPEECH AROUSES NATION

Japanese Launch Campaign To Split China

NIPPON GUNS THREATENS U.S. MARINES

Developments today in the Chinese-Japanese war:

SHANGHAI—Japanese shrapnel shells explode near U. S. Marine outposts; Chinese claim two miles advance toward civic center.

NANKING—Japan attempting to cut China in two, war correspondent reveals; mass fleet off eastern coast.

TOKYO—Editor of Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi-Nichi upholds Japan's campaign in China; Leaves for United States to present Japanese viewpoint.

EFFORT IS MADE TO SPLIT CHINA

BY JACK BELDEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NANKING, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Japanese troops are trying to effect a landing at Haichow, on the Chinese coast, in an effort to form a strong line along the Yellow river and cut China in two.

Japanese armies are advancing with astonishing swiftness down the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railroads.

Now the plan is to land a third army on the central coast and drive inland to join the Tientsin-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

NAME CRAEMER TO COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam today announced appointment of Justus Craemer, Orange newspaper publisher and assistant director of public works, to the post of state building and loan commissioner.

Craemer succeeds Louis Drapeau, who automatically vacates the building and loan position on taking over the Ventura county superior judgeship to which he was appointed by Merriam several days ago.

Craemer, prominent for years in party activities, is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and is a former president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Merriam said he had not decided upon Craemer's successor in the public works job, which carries a \$5000 annual salary. The building and loan post pays \$6000 a year.

ROYAL NIPPON PAIR SET SAIL FOR JAPAN

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Constantly under police guard Japan's Prince and Princess Chichibu today prepared to sail for Yokohama tonight on the Hikawa Maru.

The royal couple arrived here yesterday aboard the S. S. Marquette, and went directly to Vancouver. They were originally to have sailed from Vancouver for the Far East, but a change in schedule necessitated their sailing from here.

High feeling among the Chinese here because of the Sino-Japanese war in the Orient, made necessary the extra precautions in guarding the prince and princess.

SEAS BATTER SHIP AGROUND ON ROCKS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Norwegian freighter, *Soly*, remained fast on the rocks off Thorsmany Island in Georgia Strait today as heavy seas delayed the start of salvage work.

Capt. K. Jensen and his officers remained aboard to pump through a big hole in the No. 2 hold.

The seamen were removed to Pender Harbor by motor launch through rough water.

YES, INDEEDIE! WE DO NOT WANT THE BEER! SO BE GONE!

"No, no, a thousand times no!" was the general manner of expression used by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford in making a blanket refusal to help themselves to six cans of beer, left on their desk this morning.

"We don't like beer, we don't like beer, we don't like beer," they indicated. The officers stopped them a few moments afterward, at Fourth and Flower.

Sure, Pour It Out

The boys, not arrested, were taken to their homes and ordered to appear at police headquarters for questioning today. What will happen to the beer if it isn't returned to the purported owner, is unknown, police said.

"Pour it down the sink as far as we're concerned," chorused Fink and Wolford.

Officers W. E. Sherwood and Richard M. Bradley explained with elaborations and gestures that three Tustin boys, each 15 years old, apparently do like beer. About 9:30 p.m. yesterday, while Santa Ana junior college was teaching the game of football to Santa Monica in the municipal bowl, to the tune of 32 to 0, the boys entered the Al Adrain grocery, and helped them-

Chinese And Japanese In L. A. Battle

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(UP)—A Chinese-Japanese battle which raged with all the fury of the war in the Orient was attributed today by schoolboy participants to an "incident" of undisclosed nature.

The fight culminated a long period of bitterness between Japanese and Chinese students of Central junior high school, only a few blocks from city hall.

Japanese and Chinese schoolboys used a path to go from the school to their homes in the Oriental section of the city, only a few blocks from the civic center.

Remark Starts Fight

As the youngsters trooped down the path, one of the boys supposedly made a taunting remark concerning the Far Eastern conflict.

Whether the youth was Japanese or Chinese could not be learned.

Immediately two of the lads started fighting and within a few seconds more than 200 youths were engaged in the battle.

From the sheriff's office, which overlooks the path, deputies witnessed the battle and rushed down to stop it.

Four youths were treated at Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises.

Two of them were Chinese and the other two Japanese.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

2000 EXPECTED AT SCOUT RALLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Sam Gappel, labor union official, was assassinated early today, nine hours after a gunman had critically wounded Max Rubin, a union agent who reportedly helped "put the finger on" Max Silverman, "labor racketeer No. 1."

Rubin was shot just before Silverman arrived here by airplane from Los Angeles to face prosecution on enough extortion and conspiracy counts to send him to prison for 110 years.

Gappel was killed at almost the same moment that Silverman was being fingerprinted and placed in the cell at police headquarters.

White said today that reservations for camping space have already been made for 190 Scout patrols. This means that 1540 boys are definitely booked for the two-day event. Additional reservations are coming in and will continue until Thursday night, White said.

2000 Scouts Expected

When the camporee opens Saturday morning there will be at least 2000 boys in camp. Scouts from Arizona and other distant points will arrive Friday afternoon and evening and set up their camps at Camp Irvine, according to Harrison White, Orange county Scout executive.

White said today that reservations for camping space have already been made for 190 Scout patrols. This means that 1540 boys are definitely booked for the two-day event. Additional reservations are coming in and will continue until Thursday night, White said.

Police Dissidens

When the camporee opens Saturday morning there will be at least 2000 boys in camp. Scouts from Arizona and other distant points will arrive Friday afternoon and evening and set up their camps at Camp Irvine, according to Harrison White, Orange county Scout executive.

White said today that reservations for camping space have already been made for 190 Scout patrols. This means that 1540 boys are definitely booked for the two-day event. Additional reservations are coming in and will continue until Thursday night, White said.

Trained to Home

Rubin, who acted as agent for local 240 of the Cloak Drivers and Helpers union, was shot by a man who trailed him home from a subway station in an automobile.

He heard two shots. She found his body in the hallway. Gappel was treasurer of the painters' and paper hangers' union local 442.

Police Dissidens

When the camporee opens Saturday morning there will be at least 2000 boys in camp. Scouts from Arizona and other distant points will arrive Friday afternoon and evening and set up their camps at Camp Irvine, according to Harrison White, Orange county Scout executive.

White said today that reservations for camping space have already been made for 190 Scout patrols. This means that 1540 boys are definitely booked for the two-day event. Additional reservations are coming in and will continue until Thursday night, White said.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON . . . 001 110 000—3 8 0
PHILADELPHIA . . . 212 040 10x—10 13 0
Chicago, Appleton & R. Ferrell; Kalafsky & Brucker.

CHICAGO . . . 021
ST. LOUIS . . . 006
Cleveland & Seewell; Miller & Harshany.

BOSTON . . . 003 000 000
NEW YORK . . . 003 223 10x
Murray, Henry, McKain & Peacock, Rufina & Dickey.

CLEVELAND . . . 240 020 03
DETROIT . . . 100 000 13
Harder & Pytak; Gill, Paffenberger & York.

Second game:

WASHINGTON . . . 410 01
PHILADELPHIA . . . 010 01
Weaver & Millies; Gumpert & Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK . . . 010 101 602—11 6 0
BROOKLYN . . . 200 000 000—2 9 2
Coffman, Baker & Madjeski; Hoyt, Hamer, Henshaw & Phelps.

NEW YORK . . . 101 101 002
BROOKLYN . . . 200 000 000

Coffman, Baker & Madjeski; Hoyt, Hamer, Henshaw & Phelps.

CINCINNATI . . . 001 001 001
PITTSBURGH . . . 000 200 00 02
Vandermeer & Lombardi; Swift & Todd.

PHILADELPHIA . . . 000 100 000
BOSTON . . . 030 004 00X
Allen & Atwood; Turner & Muell.

ST. LOUIS . . . 000 000 001
CHICAGO . . . 000 000 003x
Weiland & Bremer; Davis & O'Dea.

DAM COMPLETION IS PROMISED BY F. D. R.

GRAND COULEE, Wash., Oct. 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today indirectly promised completion of the Grand Coulee Dam, Giant hydro-electric power and irrigation project on the Columbia river and looked forward to the day when thousands of settlers will come here from the middle west.

"I hope to come back here in

two or three years and see the

dam nearly completed," the presi-

dent told a crowd that thronged

around a platform from which he spoke.

"Then we will have a reunion of rejoicing.

"In a very direct sense this dam

is a national undertaking and do-

ing a national good."

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY JUDGE AMES

Resignation of John A. Cranston, of Santa Ana, veteran member of the Orange county probation committee, was filed today with Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, presiding officer of the juvenile court, who filed an acceptance of the resignation, effective at once.

In his brief worded resignation, addressed to Judge Ames, Cranston assigned no reason for his step, and made no reference to recently reported disagreement in committee affairs.

S.A. MOTORISTS FARMERS ARE FIND COURTESY URGED TO ACT

(Continued From Page 1)

in cash as well as good will, says Burgess.

"We drove into Auburn, saw sign after sign in business area where we wished to stop on business, which designated 45-minute parking," the local man reported. "Finally I asked a jewelry store man where I could park. Seeing we were visitors, he directed us to a nearby police officer."

"Certainly," said the officer. "I'll fix it right up since you're from out-of-state." The Burgess' received a courtesy card which permitted them unlimited parking in any regular parking zone, no matter what time limit, while they were visiting there!

As a sidelight to the trip homeward, the Burgess' were pleased to find another outstanding method of granting courtesy to motorists, this time in combination with traffic safety.

Highway Signs

On the Coast-to-Coast Highway just east of Columbia, Mo., the family saw, just below numerous "curve ahead" warning signs, speed limit signs on the same posts to designate the exact miles-per-hour over which it was not safe to drive around the curves specified.

If the sign below the "curve ahead" sign read "40 M. P. H." motorists knew that was the top safety speed for the curve. The Burgess saw many of these signs in Missouri. The old expression, "You've got to show me, I'm from Missouri," doesn't work in some instances, the local family opines. It seems Missourians need not be shown some of the finer points of motoring safety!

NAVY MEN TO STAND TRIAL FOR NEGLECT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—The navy prepared today to hold court martial trials of Capt. Howard B. McCleary, and Lieut. Comdr. Edgar R. Winkler, respectively commanding officer and navigator of the light cruiser Omaha, at the Norfolk navy yard next week.

The officers are charged with negligence and neglect of duty in connection with the stranding of the Omaha, flagship of the special service squadron off Castle Island lighthouse in the Bahamas, July 19.

Winkler's trial will begin Oct. 4, and McCleary's Oct. 7. Lieut. Solomon S. Isquith will act as judge advocate general.

Plan Legion Dinner At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 2.—A dinner for the purpose of reorganizing the San Clemente American Legion post will be held at Seashore cafe next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All eligible local veterans are invited to make reservations with Joe Kramer, District and area commanders will be present.

STATEMENT OF G. C. CLARK, Owner of MAIN MARKET

Regarding the sale of a labor paper in front of the Main Market at Chestnut and Main streets, G. C. Clark, owner and manager of the store, issues this statement:

"In order that the public may be informed of our status, I wish to say that we, as owners and managers of the Main Market, will at all times meet the requirement of the butchers' union as far as hours and wage scale for the men working are concerned."

"But we do feel that we have a perfect right to keep our market open at any time we so desire."

"It is our belief that we are being more than fair to organized labor by the providing of jobs for more Orange county butchers and if the hours per day are to be eight, we see no reason why the union should object if we remained open 24 a day, provided that we conform with the union hours and wage scale."

"We have built our business, for the most part, on our evening and Sunday and holiday trade and we feel that we have a perfect right to continue the policy under which we have been working."

SUNDAY Specials

SIRLOIN
STEAKS
Tender
Baby
Beef

pound 32¢

CHOICE
PORK CHOPS lb. 35¢Vegetable
Compound
2 lbs. 25cJewel Shortening
RABBITS CHOICE
FRYING

each 50c

MAIN DRIVE IN MARKET

Chestnut at Main

Phone 664

Death Stalks the Highway "STORY WITHOUT WORDS"

Cooperating with the Santa Ana Police department in its safety driving campaign The Register is donating space for this "strip." The sketches were purchased by the policemen in order to impress on the minds of the people of Santa Ana the necessity for careful and sane driving.



Means of Adjustment

"We have an unusual problem in our endeavor to get historic parity of income for producers of export crops," Wallace said. "To some extent the problem can be handled by adjustment payments financed either out of the treasury or by means of a processing tax."

"No matter which way the adjustment payment may be financed, it is imperative that it be looked upon as the farmer's tariff. Farmers on the export market have seen the purchasing power of their exports destroyed by the tariff. It is imperative, as long as the people of the United States stand for high tariffs, that the farmers on the export market fight for their equivalent in the form of crop or price adjustment payments."

STRIKE CALLED OFF PENDING ELECTION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(UP)—A sitdown strike of more than 250 seamen and tying up seven ships of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation was called off today under an agreement between company officials and representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

John J. Meegan, company executive, announced that representatives of the International Seamen's Union, affiliate of the A. F. of L., and the C. I. O.-affiliated National Maritime Union and agreed to an election to determine the collective bargaining agency of the corporation's employees.

NEW \$13,000,000 CRUISER LAUNCHED

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Two girls broke bottles of champagne over the bow of the new 10,000 ton cruiser Nashville today to christen the craft after their home city in Tennessee. The two then pressed a button to send the ship down the ways at the New York shipbuilding plant here.

The ship's sponsors were Mildred and Ann Stahman, 15 and 16, respectively, whose father, James G. Stahman, Nashville publisher and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, represented Nashville at the launching ceremonies.

The keel of the \$13,000,000 cruiser was laid Jan. 24, 1935. The Nashville will be commissioned next summer.

HOW DOES HE DO IT?
Lou Haneles, Scranton catcher, is the only left-handed backstop in organized baseball.

BLACK ADMITS KLAN CHARGES

(Continued From Page 1)

listened to the speech, and therefore could not comment on it.

He was one of only a comparative few Americans who did not have their radios tuned last night to the modest suburban home here where Black, surrounded by a small group of intimates, made a statement to the people. In cities and towns throughout the country, Black's voice went into living rooms, into moving automobiles, boomed through stores, saloons, and theaters. Dance programs were halted in night clubs so that patrons could hear his side of a controversy almost unprecedented in American history.

Admits Membership
"I did join the Klan," Black said, speaking every word slowly.
"I later resigned. I never rejoined."He paused an instant, then continued:
"What appeared then, or what appears now on the records of the organization, I do not know."

"I have never considered and I do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly after my nomination to the Senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I have never used it. I did not even keep it."

"Before becoming a Senator I dropped the Klan. I have had nothing whatever to do with it since that time. I abandoned it... I have never resumed it and never expect to do so."

Black said he had joined the Klan "about 15 years ago." He resigned after he entered the Senate for the first time, 11 years ago.

As proof that he has no sympathy with the Klan prejudices against Catholics, Jews, and Negroes, he cited his record of liberalism in the Senate.

Attacks Exposers
He had started his brief speech with an attack—indirectly put—against persons he deemed responsible for the expose of his Klan affiliation.

During his European vacation from which he returned Wednesday, Justice Black said there had been "a planned and concerted campaign" which "is calculated to create racial and religious hatred." If continued, he said, it would cause incalculable harm to national life. He continued:

"To contribute my part in averting such a catastrophe in this land dedicated to tolerance and freedom, I break with precedents of the past to talk with you tonight.

That was the spirit of his speech. It was not an explanation and much less an apology. His apparent desire was to make a statement of fact from a man who was and would remain a Justice of the Supreme Court. At the end, he said:

"When this statement is ended my discussion of the question is closed."

Impeachment Improbable
Constitutional authorities agreed that there was no possibility of successful impeachment proceedings against Black. They said that past affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan was not grounds for impeachment.

Reaction from the Senators who led the fight against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement program, was varied.

Senator Edward R. Burke, D. Neb., who, as a member of the judiciary committee, raised the question of a Klan affiliation while the Senate was considering Black's appointment, said that it would have been better had he not given any speech at all. There was a time when he should have answered questions (before the appointment was confirmed) but that was long past."

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Dens., Wyoming, another leader in the court bill fight, said in Los Angeles that he considered Black's speech "A frank and satisfactory statement which ought to be and which I think will be accepted by the country."

Pleading Guilty
At his home in Weston, W. Va., Sen. Rush D. Holt, D. W. Va., said: "What can be said? He pleaded guilty."

Rep. Sol Bloom, D. N. Y., predicted that the controversy would continue.

"An associate Justice of the Su-

preme Court testified as a witness and then closed the discussion," Bloom said.

"I looked up in the dictionary the word discuss and it means a two party debate. After hearing Black's speech, I am just as much in a fog as ever. It seems to me that the higher the position the more the holder should come out in the open. We have not heard the last of it."

ROOSEVELT MISSES BLACK ADDRESS

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, En Route to Washington, Oct. 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt missed the broadcast of Justice Hugo L. Black's speech on his past affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan last night either by design or circumstance, and he was expected to decide today whether to comment on the Supreme Court Justice's explanation.

At the moment that the Justice was saying that he had "dropped, discontinued and abandoned" the Klan, Mr. Roosevelt was moving slowly in an open automobile on the four-track highway connecting Olympia and Tacoma, Wash. Soldiers stood at present arms along the roadway and a band was blaring the artillerymen's anthem "The Calais Go Rolling Along."

The president was reviewing the garrison of Fort Lewis, Wash.

California football crowds were given hope of sunshine at games in coastal cities but it was expected the rains would hang on later in interior valleys.

At Redding in the upper Sacramento Valley, 2.38 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, while precipitation was widespread over the entire western area.

Only crops reported damaged were late harvests of grapes.

THE SECRET'S OUT

Everyone knows them as Bill Daddio and Bill Stapulis, yet the actual names of the Pitt end and fullback respectively, are Stephen Daddio and Vincent Stapulis.

Being a Japanese, I present my

cause "Breakdown"

Its effect on the walnut is to blacken the shell after an internal breakdown, causing "stick-tights" and "kerneled." Then the maggots drop to the ground and pupate in the soil emerging next season as flies. Thus the normal treatment for codling moth is ineffective, according to Tubbs, who says that experiments thus far show a treatment of cryolite spray first and later dusting with cryolite to be a necessity. This, added to the codling moth treatment, is expensive, and it is hoped that two dustings may be found effective, he stated.

Regulation Difficult

In 1927 the state imposed a regulation against movement from infested areas of walnuts with husks or pickling bags. This was difficult to maintain, and because the fly had spread into native walnuts, this was removed in 1933.

At that time Tubbs issued a memorandum requiring shipments of nuts and sacks held for inspection. If husks or nuts with husks attached, or sacks containing husks were from known infested areas, or the owners could not prove origin from uninfested areas, they had the option of returning the shipments to point of origin, or removing and destroying all husks, or immersing them and their containers in water at 185 degrees Fahrenheit for not less than three minutes. This memorandum is still in effect.

Cause "Breakdown"

Insects such as codling moth, which is a pest of walnuts, can cause "stick-tights" and "kerneled" walnuts. The larvae of the codling moth feed on the flesh of the nut, causing internal damage that leads to the "stick-tight" condition.

The husk fly, which is a pest of walnuts, can cause "kerneled" walnuts. The larvae of the husk fly feed on the flesh of the nut, causing internal damage that leads to the "kerneled" condition.

The husk fly was imported, it is believed, in the husks of black walnuts brought from mid-west states, being first found in western San Bernardino county in 1926. Later it spread to Los Angeles and Riverside counties, and by 1930 affected 1500 acres in 25 square miles in the Chino, Ontario and Pomona districts.

Cause "Breakdown"

Its effect on the walnut is to blacken the shell after an internal breakdown, causing "stick-tights" and "kerneled." Then the maggots drop to the ground and pupate in the soil emerging next season as flies. Thus the normal treatment for codling moth is ineffective, according to Tubbs, who says that experiments thus far show a treatment of cryolite spray first and later dusting with cryolite to be a necessity. This, added to the codling moth treatment, is expensive, and it is hoped that two dustings may be found effective, he stated.

Regulation Difficult

In 1927 the state imposed a regulation against movement from infested areas of walnuts with husks or pickling bags. This was difficult to maintain, and because the fly had spread into native walnuts, this was removed in 1933.

At that time Tubbs issued a memorandum requiring shipments of nuts and sacks held for inspection. If husks or nuts with husks attached, or sacks containing husks were from known infested areas, or the owners could not prove origin from uninfested areas, they had the option of returning the shipments to point of origin, or removing and destroying all husks, or immersing them and their containers in water at 185 degrees Fahrenheit for not less than three minutes. This memorandum is still in effect.

Cause "Breakdown"

Insects such as codling moth, which is a pest of walnuts, can cause "stick-tights" and "kerneled" walnuts. The larvae of the codling moth feed on the flesh of the nut, causing internal damage that leads to the "stick-tight" condition.

The husk fly, which is a pest of walnuts, can cause "kerneled" walnuts. The larvae of the husk fly feed on the flesh of the nut, causing internal damage that leads to the "kerneled" condition.

The husk fly was imported, it is believed, in the husks of black walnuts brought from mid-west states, being first found in western San Bernardino county in 1926. Later it spread to Los Angeles and Riverside counties, and by 1930 affected 1500 acres in 25 square miles in the Chino, Ontario and Pomona districts.

Cause "Breakdown"

Its effect on the walnut is to blacken the shell after an internal breakdown, causing "stick-tights" and "kerneled." Then the maggots drop to the ground and pupate in the soil emerging next season as flies. Thus the normal treatment for codling moth is ineffective, according to Tubbs, who says that experiments thus far show a treatment of cryolite spray first and later dusting with cryolite to be a necessity. This, added to the codling moth treatment, is expensive, and it is hoped that two dustings may be found effective, he stated.

Regulation Difficult

In 1927 the state imposed a regulation against movement from infested areas of walnuts with husks or pickling bags. This was difficult to maintain, and because the fly had spread into native walnuts, this was removed in 1933.

At that time Tubbs issued a memorandum requiring shipments of nuts and sacks held for inspection. If husks or nuts with husks attached, or sacks containing husks were from known infested areas, or the owners could not prove origin from uninfested areas, they had the option of returning the shipments to point of origin, or removing and destroying all husks, or immersing them and their containers in water at 185 degrees Fahrenheit for not less than three minutes. This memorandum is still in effect.

Cause "Breakdown"

Insects such as codling moth, which is a pest of walnuts, can cause "stick-tights" and "kerneled" walnuts. The larvae of the codling moth feed on the flesh of the nut, causing internal damage that leads to the "stick-tight" condition.

The husk fly, which is a pest of walnuts, can cause "kerneled" walnuts. The larvae of the husk fly feed on the flesh of the nut, causing internal damage that leads to the "kerneled" condition.

The husk fly was imported, it is believed, in the husks of black walnuts brought from mid-west states, being first found in western San Bernardino county in 1926. Later it spread to Los Angeles and Riverside counties, and by 1930 affected 1500 acres in 25 square miles in the Chino, Ontario and Pomona districts.

Cause "Breakdown"

Its effect on the walnut is to blacken the shell after an internal breakdown, causing "stick-tights" and "kerneled." Then the maggots drop to the ground and pupate in the soil emerging next season as flies. Thus the normal treatment for codling moth is ineffective, according to Tubbs, who says that experiments thus far show a treatment of cryolite spray first and later dusting with cryolite to be a necessity. This, added to the codling moth treatment, is expensive, and it is hoped that two dustings may be found effective, he stated.

Regulation Difficult

In 1927 the state imposed a regulation against movement from infested areas of walnuts with husks or pickling bags. This was difficult to maintain, and because the fly had spread into native walnuts, this was removed in 1933.

At that time Tubbs issued a memorandum requiring shipments of nuts and sacks held for inspection. If husks or nuts with husks attached, or sacks containing husks were from known infested areas, or the owners could not prove origin from uninfested areas, they had the option of returning the shipments to point of origin, or removing and destroying all husks, or immersing them and their containers in water at 185 degrees Fahrenheit for not less than three minutes. This memorandum is still in effect.

Cause "Breakdown"

Insects such as codling moth, which is a pest of walnuts, can cause

The weather

TIDE TABLE Sunday, Oct. 3			
Low	0.6 ft.	8:03 a. m.	5.3 ft.
2:26 p. m.	0.2 ft.	8:28 p. m.	5.1 ft.
Monday, Oct. 4			
Low	0.9 ft.	8:29 a. m.	5.8 ft.
2:22 p. m.	0.1 ft.	8:58 p. m.	4.9 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 59 at 7 a. m. to 77 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 81 per cent at 4 p. m.

Southern California—Fair east and unsettled in west portion tonight and Sunday; probably shower in north-west. Slightly warmer in extreme east portion tonight; moderate west and northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Area—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate south wind to west wind.

Northern California—Unsettled with showers today and over mountains of extreme south portion tonight; slightly warmer in center of north and central portion Sunday; Sunday generally fair with showers over high Sierras; slightly warmer in interior of north and central portions Sunday; gentle to moderate changeable wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled with showers tonight and over high ranges Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Light showers today; clearing tonight. Sunday fair, slightly warmer, light variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled with light showers this afternoon and night; Sunday generally fair and mild; light variable wind.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

BIRTHS

KELLY—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kelly, 1720 North Broadway, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, October 2, 1937, a daughter.

MAUERHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mauerhan, Route 4, Box 279, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, October 1, 1937, a daughter.

LAMUN—To Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Lamun, 218 East Almond, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, October 1, 1937, a daughter.

JIMINEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. William Jiminez, of San Juan Capistrano, at the Sergeant Maternal Hospital, Santa Ana, October 1, 1937, a son.

GALLAGHER—To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gallagher, 602 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, Sergeant Maternal Hospital, Santa Ana, October 1, 1937, a daughter.

DEATHS

STEVENSON—In Santa Ana, October 1, 1937, Mrs. Sarah F. Stevenson, aged 33 years. She is survived by seven cousins, William S. Lewellyn of Long Beach, F. E. Stevenson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jessie L. Cover, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. W. A. Fox, Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. Florence D. Whitney, Nyack, N.Y.; Mrs. Louis L. Fox, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winfield Mortuary, 1201 West Main street, Monday, October 4, at 10 a. m.; Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

GARCIA—October 2, 1937, at her home, 612 Fairlawn street, Esther Garcia, age 30 years. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel, Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

KRESSIN—October 1, 1937, at his home on West Fifth street, Herman Kressin, age 79 years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walde Anderson, of Santa Ana; two sons, Ollie and Krahn, Santa Ana; Joe Kressin, Leavenworth, Kansas, and Ed Kressin, of Owanka, South Dakota; one brother, Ed Kressin, and one sister, Mrs. Amelia Huss, of Appleton, Wisconsin. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

SHERIDAN—Oct. 1, 1937, James H. Sheridan of Newport Beach, aged 59 years. Mr. Sheridan was born in San Francisco and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kate Gorty of that city. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

BROWN—At his home on Lemon Heights, Oct. 1, 1937, George W. Brown, aged 70 years. Mr. Brown had been a resident of Lemon Heights for 34 years and of California 46 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Brown. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel; entombment Melrose Abbey; Rev. Calvin A. Duncan of the Tustin Presbyterian church officiating.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W.—510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131.

THREE STATES TO JOIN IN PICNIC

Former residents of New York, Washington and Oregon will hold their annual picnics next Saturday at Sycamore Grove, according to a joint announcement today by the heads of the three organizations. Former residents of all three states will spend the entire day at the park with basket lunches to be served at noon.

The New York folks will hold their picnic on the left side of the park while Washington and Oregon residents will frolic on the right side of the park. Each state will open county registers and supply coffee and badges to guests.

Presidents of the three groups are: Norbert Savay, New York; Oliver M. Hickey, Washington and Martin Korstad, Oregon.

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

GILBERT SEEKS PHONE PERMIT**Japan Knocking at China's Door—With Pickax**

Increased telephone facilities for Silverado, Trabuco and Modjeska's were in progress today following an application placed before the state railroad commission by Clyde Gilbert, of Silverado, who operates an inter-communicating telephone system at Silverado with 40 subscribers.

Gilbert plans to establish lines in Trabuco and Modjeska's with about 10 subscribers each at the start. In becoming a public utility the inter-communicating lines would be connected with outside service. The Silverado system is of the latest type.

Steps toward the designation of the new service as a utility were taken this week at a conference in the offices of Ernest Erwin, secretary of the California Independent. The phone company at Long Beach, with Gilbert and H. R. Cole, assistant telephone engineer of Southern California present.

BUDGE, BARON BOTH CARRIED TO 3 SETS

BERKELEY—Don Budge and Baron Gottfried von Cramm barely squeezed into the semi-finals of Pacific Coast tournament men's singles today.

Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis Cup player, carried Budge three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8 before the red-head finally won. Von Cramm was extended to three sets for the third straight day by Gene Smith of Berkeley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

In semi-final matches Budge meets Frank Kovacs and von Cramm plays Robert Riggs.

Kay Stammers, English star, was eliminated in women's singles by Silvia Henrotin of France, 6-4, 6-4. Anita Lizana of Chile, American champion, entered the semi-finals by beating Dorothy Workman.

Mary Hardwick, England, won from Maria Luise Horn, Germany, 6-4, 6-3.

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



A FREQUENT FALSE ALARM

A novice breeder living near Sunnyside telephoned me in much distress that his five-month litter of collie pups had been fighting and that several of the youngsters had blood on their ruffs and on their mouths and paws. I went over to investigate, though already I knew what had happened.

Yes, there were small smears of blood on a few white ruffs and forepaws, and on mouths. But there were no wounds or scratches. I picked up the pups whose lips were blood-flecked.

And I found what I expected to find. One or more of their "milk" teeth had become loosened or even dislodged, during the mock battle.

The blood was from the gums. They are Jesse Murden and Jesse Adkins.

doubtless so loose that I could pull them out with no effort at all, and with no pain to the pups.

At anywhere from four-and-a-

half to seven months, puppies shed their milk teeth. Or such teeth are crowded out by the permanent teeth which are pushing their way upward through the gums. Practically always this shedding of milk teeth can be achieved comfortably by Mother Nature, with no human interference. Let their teeth alone, at such times, unless you are an expert. Nature was on the job, long before you were born.

Starting in the main building, the clowns roamed through the rooms and hallways of the hospital almost at will.

The smiles, ranging from just turned up at the corner of the month smiles to broad-toothed grins, were more than enough reward for the clowns who so willingly gave their time and energy that those unable to attend the regular performance might join in the fun.

Having brightened the day for those in the main building, the four funsters made a dash for the tubercular sanitorium and continued their travesty and put on a 15-minute act in the main building there.

Climbing the fun here was Otto Griebling grubbing the bed of one little girl and taking her for a ride up and down the hall and the shrieks of laughter of the rest of the audience and finally, spinning her bed around, ending up by leaving her stranded in the middle of the hall.

While the idea of the clowns at the hospital may be new to Santa Ana, it is not new to the "boys" of the circus since it came from two past presidents of the Peru, Indiana, Rotary Club who are the promoters of the circus.

They are Jesse Murden and Jesse Adkins.

PROFOUND CHEER pervaded Orange County hospital late yesterday when hundreds of children laughed in glee at antics of clowns from Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus, who were brought to the institution as the result of thoughtfulness on the part of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Even the older patients entered into the gaiety of the occasion, as the funny men flitted from ward to ward.

Milan Miller, member of the club, was the guiding light of the program and through his efforts and the work of Albert Powell, Bobby Bumps, Van Wells, and Otto Griebling, four clowns from the circus, the shut-ins of the hospital were able for the moment, at least, to forget their sorrow and pain in the comical antics of the clowns.

Starting in the main building, the clowns roamed through the rooms and hallways of the hospital almost at will.

The smiles, ranging from just turned up at the corner of the month smiles to broad-toothed grins, were more than enough reward for the clowns who so willingly gave their time and energy that those unable to attend the regular performance might join in the fun.

Having brightened the day for those in the main building, the four funsters made a dash for the tubercular sanitorium and continued their travesty and put on a 15-minute act in the main building there.

Climbing the fun here was Otto Griebling grubbing the bed of one little girl and taking her for a ride up and down the hall and the shrieks of laughter of the rest of the audience and finally, spinning her bed around, ending up by leaving her stranded in the middle of the hall.

While the idea of the clowns at the hospital may be new to Santa Ana, it is not new to the "boys" of the circus since it came from two past presidents of the Peru, Indiana, Rotary Club who are the promoters of the circus.

They are Jesse Murden and Jesse Adkins.

PROFOUND CHEER pervaded Orange County hospital late yesterday when hundreds of children laughed in glee at antics of clowns from Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus, who were brought to the institution as the result of thoughtfulness on the part of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Even the older patients entered into the gaiety of the occasion, as the funny men flitted from ward to ward.

Milan Miller, member of the club, was the guiding light of the program and through his efforts and the work of Albert Powell, Bobby Bumps, Van Wells, and Otto Griebling, four clowns from the circus, the shut-ins of the hospital were able for the moment, at least, to forget their sorrow and pain in the comical antics of the clowns.

Starting in the main building, the clowns roamed through the rooms and hallways of the hospital almost at will.

The smiles, ranging from just turned up at the corner of the month smiles to broad-toothed grins, were more than enough reward for the clowns who so willingly gave their time and energy that those unable to attend the regular performance might join in the fun.

Having brightened the day for those in the main building, the four funsters made a dash for the tubercular sanitorium and continued their travesty and put on a 15-minute act in the main building there.

Climbing the fun here was Otto Griebling grubbing the bed of one little girl and taking her for a ride up and down the hall and the shrieks of laughter of the rest of the audience and finally, spinning her bed around, ending up by leaving her stranded in the middle of the hall.

While the idea of the clowns at the hospital may be new to Santa Ana, it is not new to the "boys" of the circus since it came from two past presidents of the Peru, Indiana, Rotary Club who are the promoters of the circus.

They are Jesse Murden and Jesse Adkins.

PROFOUND CHEER pervaded Orange County hospital late yesterday when hundreds of children laughed in glee at antics of clowns from Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus, who were brought to the institution as the result of thoughtfulness on the part of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Even the older patients entered into the gaiety of the occasion, as the funny men flitted from ward to ward.

Milan Miller, member of the club, was the guiding light of the program and through his efforts and the work of Albert Powell, Bobby Bumps, Van Wells, and Otto Griebling, four clowns from the circus, the shut-ins of the hospital were able for the moment, at least, to forget their sorrow and pain in the comical antics of the clowns.

Starting in the main building, the clowns roamed through the rooms and hallways of the hospital almost at will.

The smiles, ranging from just turned up at the corner of the month smiles to broad-toothed grins, were more than enough reward for the clowns who so willingly gave their time and energy that those unable to attend the regular performance might join in the fun.

Having brightened the day for those in the main building, the four funsters made a dash for the tubercular sanitorium and continued their travesty and put on a 15-minute act in the main building there.

Climbing the fun here was Otto Griebling grubbing the bed of one little girl and taking her for a ride up and down the hall and the shrieks of laughter of the rest of the audience and finally, spinning her bed around, ending up by leaving her stranded in the middle of the hall.

While the idea of the clowns at the hospital may be new to Santa Ana, it is not new to the "boys" of the circus since it came from two past presidents of the Peru, Indiana, Rotary Club who are the promoters of the circus.

They are Jesse Murden and Jesse Adkins.

PROFOUND CHEER pervaded Orange County hospital late yesterday when hundreds of children laughed in glee at antics of clowns from Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus, who were brought to the institution as the result of thoughtfulness on the part of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Even the older patients entered into the gaiety of the occasion, as the funny men flitted from ward to ward.

Milan Miller, member of the club, was the guiding light of the program and through his efforts and the work of Albert Powell, Bobby Bumps, Van Wells, and Otto Griebling, four clowns from the circus, the shut-ins of the hospital were able for the moment, at least, to forget their sorrow and pain in the comical antics of the clowns.

Starting in the main building, the clowns roamed through the rooms and hallways of the hospital almost at will.

The smiles, ranging from just turned up at the corner of the month smiles to broad-toothed grins, were more than enough reward for the clowns who so willingly gave their time and energy that those unable to attend the regular performance might join in the fun.

Having brightened the day for those in the main building, the four funsters made a dash for the tubercular sanitorium and continued their travesty and put on a 15-minute act in the main building there.

Climbing the fun here was Otto Griebling grubbing the bed of one little girl and taking her for a ride up and down the hall and the shrieks of laughter of the rest of the audience and finally, spinning her bed around, ending up by leaving her stranded in the middle of the hall.

While the idea of the clowns at the hospital may be new to Santa Ana, it is not new to the "boys" of the circus since it came from two past presidents of the Peru, Indiana, Rotary Club who are the promoters of the circus.

They are Jesse Murden and Jesse Adkins.

PROFOUND CHEER pervaded Orange County hospital late yesterday when hundreds of children laughed in glee at antics of clowns from Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus, who were brought to the institution as the result of thoughtfulness on the part of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Even the older patients entered into the gaiety of the occasion, as the funny men flitted from ward to ward.

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

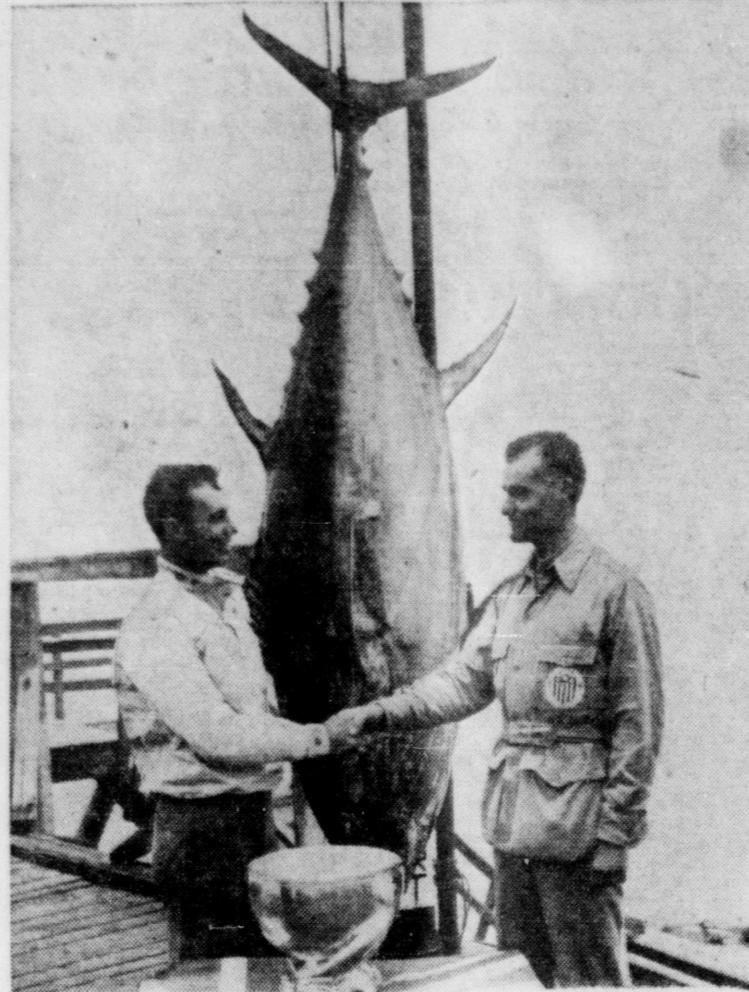
Wide World Photos, Inc.



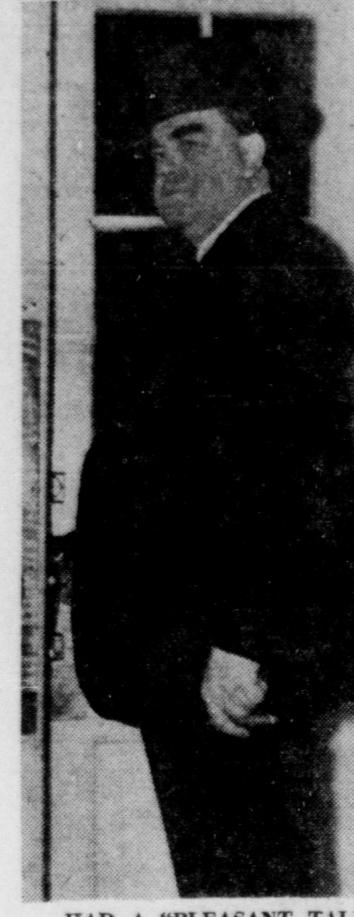
ON THEIR WAY TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT ON FAR EAST SITUATION: Secretary of State Hull (left) and Norman H. Davis, Ambassador at Large, arriving at the Executive Mansion to discuss with Mr. Roosevelt problems created by the "undeclared war."



WARNS OF "AMBITIONS OF JAPAN": Dr. Wellington Koo, one of China's ablest diplomats, who told the Assembly of the League of Nations that European and American commercial interests in the Far East would be doomed if Japanese forces conquered China in present conflict.



BRITONS TRIUMPH OVER AMERICANS IN INTERNATIONAL TUNA DERBY: Kip Farrington Jr. (right), captain of the American fishermen, congratulates Louis Mowbray, leader of the British forces which won the Alton B. Sharp trophy by a score of 9 to 3 in a three-day contest off the coast of Nova Scotia. The trophy is shown in the foreground.



HAD A "PLEASANT TALK" WITH PRESIDENT: John L. Lewis, C.I.O. head, arrives at the White House for a 45-minute conference with Mr. Roosevelt. It was reported that they discussed "matters of mutual interest." Their recent utterances had indicated a breach between them.



ART AND ARCHITECTURE IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO: With the towering skyscrapers of the Loop district for a background, the paintings of Chicago artists are placed on public display for the annual open-air sale on a sidewalk on Wacker Drive.



"TOUGH GUY" OF THE MOVIES HORS DE COMBAT: Wallace Beery, in a Hollywood hospital recovering from a wound in the knee suffered when he shot himself with a blank cartridge wad while appearing before the camera, is visited by his daughter Carol Ann.



OLD TIMERS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK FOR AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION: William Jowatt of Oregon, 33, who served in the World War, and Jack Farley of Fargo, North Dakota, 74 (right), who hitchhiked his way across the continent, swap stories as they meet at convention headquarters.



NEW AND RETIRING NAVAL AIDES TO THE PRESIDENT: Capt. Walter B. Woodson (right), former chief of staff of the Asiatic squadron, new aide to the President, poses with his predecessor, Capt. Paul Bastedo, as he arrives at the White House to be presented to Mr. Roosevelt.



ONE OF THE PROBLEMS OF TOURING IN AUSTRALIA: A signpost on the main highway near Melbourne, marking a distance of 247 miles from Melbourne, has disappeared sticking out of the sand after a winstorm had obliterated all traces of the road.



HONORING MEMORY OF RICHMOND'S FOUNDER: Descendants of Col. William B. Byrd, on behalf of the Richmond (Va.) Bicentennial Commission, lay a wreath on the cenotaph in his garden at Westover. (R. to l.) Sen. H. F. Byrd, his son Richard and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Kern, and his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd.



A DUST STORM ON AN ENGLISH GOLF LINKS: Miss Peggy Edwards, playing a difficult lie in a sand trap on the Stoke Poges course outside London, lifts a lot of soil and sand as she swings her niblick.



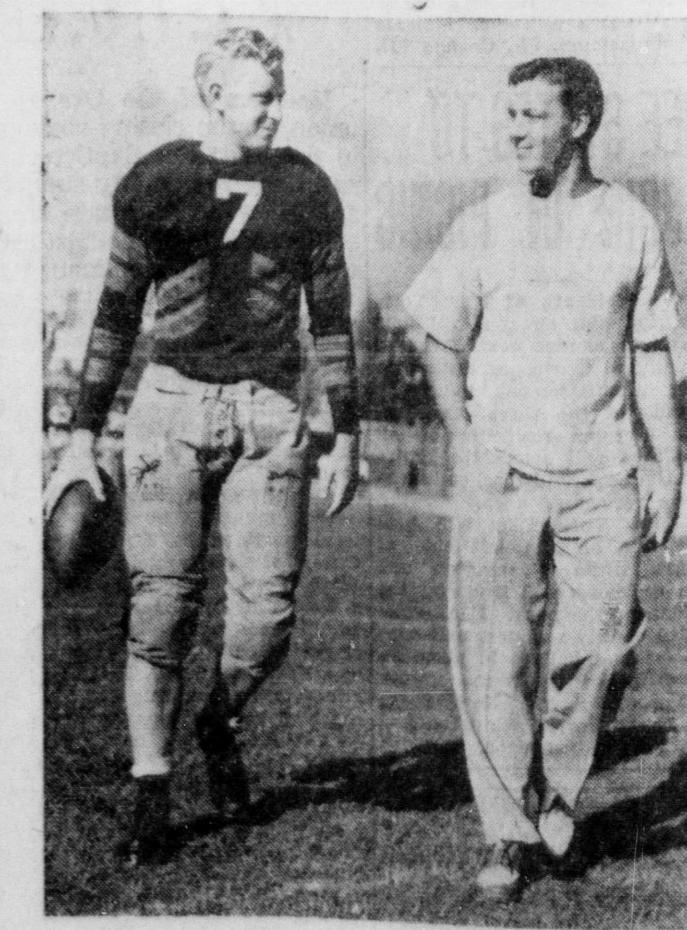
A CHEMICAL FACTORY GOES UP IN FLAMES: Aerial view showing fire fighters battling the blaze that destroyed the S. B. Penick & Co. drug plant in Weehawken, N. J., and injured fifteen persons. 600 children in a nearby school were led to safety as firemen evacuated families living in an adjoining building.



ANTHONY EDEN ARRIVES WITH HIS SHARE OF THE WORLD'S TROUBLES: The British Foreign Secretary knocks at the door of 10 Downing Street in London for admittance to a conference of Cabinet Ministers on the Spanish and Far Eastern situations.



FACES OF AMERICAN IMMORTALS CARVED ON A SOUTH DAKOTA MOUNTAIN: Models designed by Gutzon Borglum for the Mount Rushmore Memorial, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and in the distance the faces of Washington and Jefferson, which have been completed, and the rough outlines of the heads of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt which, when finished, will complete the memorial.



SONS OF FILM STAR ON BRUINS SQUAD: Don Brown (left), guard on the varsity eleven, and his brother Joe, member of the freshman team, on the football field at the University of California at Los Angeles. They are sons of Joe E. Brown, screen comedian.

Homer Caufield's RADIO LOGIC

Facts About Sunday's
New Programs

Silver Theater

Nearly five hundred couples about to be married in Los Angeles County will be guests of honor to witness the broadcast of "First Love," starring Rosalind Russell and Jimmie Stewart. Oddly enough, the two stars have never been married.

Conrad Nagel will act as the show's producer. "First Love" is a four-part series from an original story by Grover Jones. Watch for Cliff Arquette in the role of Perry to steal

The expert talents of Felix Mills will arrange the musical settings.

The broadcast comes from Hollywood and will be heard weekly in thirty-minute periods. (KNX, 2)

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (e) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

tonight



Best Bets

5:00—KECA, Broadcast from London, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland. "The March of the Forty-Five."

7:00—KHJ, Dinner in honor of W. M. Jeffers, president Union Pacific Railroad. General Farley, chief speaker.

7:30—KFWB, Los Angeles County Fair.

8:00—KNX, National Barn Dance.

8:30—KNA, Professor Quiz.

9:45—KFWB, Popular Theater.

Log

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr. KFWB—Music With W. O. (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—MBB Birthday Show (c) ½ hr.

KECA—News Reports.

KHA—Herbie Kay's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.

KECA—Program From London (c) 1 hr.

5:15—KFWB—Grandmother's Fairy Tales.

5:30—KFI—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

KHJ—Hancock Count Ensemble (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Music Pro (music) ½ hr.

KNXX—Football Scores, Ed Dolley (c).

KPOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music.

KFAC—Dramatization of Youth, ½ hr.

10:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater morning.

8:30—KNX, Major Bowes' Theater City Music Hall.

KFI, Chicago Round Table.

10:30—KNX, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

10:45—KFI, Poet's Gold: David Ross.

11:00—KECA, Magic Key of RCA.

RNX, National Stamp Exhibi-

tion. Host by Ernest A. Kehn.

11:30—KNX, Belle Drama.

5:30—KFI—The Sunday Special (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Ted Weems' Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Church Federation, ½ hr.

KFAC—Phil Baker's Show (c), ½ hr.

4:45—KFAC—Wallace's Sing Band (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Los Angeles Public Bib., ½ hr.

KFAC—Programs of Recordings (c) 1 hr.

KHJ—Stuart Hamilton Gang, 1 hr.

KFAC—Helen Davis' Revue (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Meet The Inventor, ½ hr.

KNA—CBS Workshop (drama) (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—General Motor Concert (c), 1 hr.

5:30—KFI—Bernie Cummins' Band (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—David Ross' Party (c), ½ hr.

KNA—Everybody's Music.

1:30—KNA, Spelling Bee (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Silver Theater: Starring Jimmie Stewart.

2:30—KFI, Sheila Barrett.

3:30—KNA, Romantic Rhythms.

4:30—KNA, Jimmie Stewart, MacDonald.

KHA—Helen Thy Neighbor.

4:30—KNA, Phil Baker.

KECA, Fer Murray.

evening

5:00—KFI, Charlie McCarthy, et al (c) 1 hr.

KMTR—General Model Concert.

KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bill.

KFAC—Sports Scores (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—It Happens in Every Family.

KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association.

KECA—Stringtime (orchestra) (c) ½ hr.

KFI—The Packard Parade (music) (t).

KHJ—Business On Parade (speaker).

KFI—Today's Winsome, Paul Bishop.

KFAC—Sports (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—Union Pac. Banquet (c) ½ hr.

5:15—KFI—Sports Comments: Bill Kelso.

KHJ—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett.

KFAC—Football Scores: Jim Blue (c) ½ hr.

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr.

KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboys (vol.)

KHJ—Four Tones (vocalists) (vol.)

KFAC—Radio Conductors: Grace Moore.

KHJ—Louisiana Hayride (music) ½ hr.

KFAC—News: 6:10, Recordings, 6:30.

KFAC—State Dept.'s Educator (c) ½ hr.

5:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

11:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

11:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

11:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

11:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

12:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

12:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

12:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

12:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

1:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

1:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

1:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

1:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

1:55—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

2:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

2:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

2:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

2:55—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

3:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

3:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

3:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

4:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

4:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

4:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

4:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

5:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

5:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

5:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

5:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

6:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

7:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

8:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

9:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

10:45—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

11:00—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

11:15—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

11:30—KNA, Major Bowes' Theater.

'BETTY CO-ED' TO VIE FOR JAYSEE AWARD

Freshmen co-eds at Santa Ana Junior college soon will be competing with one another to see who is the most popular.

In yesterday's issue of El Don, Jaysee weekly, the paper printed a ballot on which junior college students are given the chance to nominate any freshman girl in a popularity contest. Any freshman woman is eligible, it was announced.

This is the first time that such a contest has ever been held at the college. Several students suggested the idea, and Vic Rowland, editor of El Don, published the ballots.

Call for Nominations

Students of the college will nominate freshman co-eds whom they want in the contest. Nominations must be in by 3 p.m. Tuesday, while the primary election will be held next Friday. Finals will be conducted Friday, October 15.

Results of the election will not be known until the following Friday, Oct. 22, it was revealed. At that time, the winner's picture will be published in El Don.

It is the hope of El Don to continue the contest. This contest will probably determine whether or not it will be created as an annual custom, Rowland said.

TUCKER TELLS OF ALLOCATIONS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST

Question No. 2. How are the amounts allocated to the various Community Chest agencies decided upon?

This is the second of a series of questions answered by J. B. Tucker, president of the Community Chest.

Several weeks before the annual campaign each agency in the Community Chest submits a budget statement of expenses which it anticipates for needs to be met during the coming year, together with an estimate of income to be derived from endowments, self-supporting departments or other sources.

The budget committee studies these budget requests along with the past year's record of services and expenses. It goes over the budget item by item, confers with executives or officers of the agency and arrives at a figure which in the opinion of the budget committee and the agency representatives is the minimum amount upon which the service of the agency can be carried on effectively for another year.

The report of the budget committee is studied by the entire board of directors of the Community Chest which makes the final decision as to allotments. To the various agencies, makes provision for expenses of the campaign and collection of pledges, and sets the campaign goal.

The budget committee for this year consisted of Fred Merker, chairman; E. M. Sundquist, W. K. Hilliard, T. E. Stephenson and Charles L. Pritchard, with Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball and the president as ex-officio members.

GOODNESS RITES PLANNED TODAY

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from the Dixon chapel at Costa Mesa for Mrs. Margaret Goodness, 47, Newport Beach, who died last night at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mrs. Goodness, who operated a cafe in Newport Beach, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Morris and a brother, P. C. Bergman of Tule Lake, California.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



OPEN BIDS ON SITES FOR NEW FULLERTON P. O.

Dr. Mason Holds Unique Press Pass

Dr. John Brown Mason, member of the Santa Ana Junior College faculty, holds one of the most unique press cards ever issued a member of the profession.

The pass, a two-page document, printed in black, gold and red on a white background was issued to Dr. Mason by Rieschuster Adolf Hitler of Germany in September of last year. On one page of the pass is a photograph of Mason and credentials.

On the opposite page is the German Swastika and the date of issuance. Enclosed in the same folder and issued at the same time as the press card is a pass entitling Mason to first class transportation on German railroads.

Mason said presumably the elaborate style was used to invite favorable comment toward the government.

ATTACK GUILT DENIED BY MAN

Everett J. Hansen yesterday pleaded not guilty to two statutory offenses against Newport Beach girls, aged 12 and 14, trial being set by Superior Judge H. G. Ames for November 9.

Placed on Probation

Harry W. Maddux, charged with non-support of four children was placed on probation on condition that he contribute \$25 per month to support of his family.

Charles Gibson, charged with burglary of a Fullerton ice cream parlor September 10, was ordered to answer the charge October 8.

Neal L. Sargent pleaded not guilty to burglary of the Asher Jewelry store in Santa Ana September 2, trial being set for October 20.

Asks Probation

Albert M. Dickerson pleaded guilty to burglary of the Dwight Clapp home in Huntington Beach September 23. Hearing of his plea for probation was set for October 15.

Robert W. Collins was granted a year's probation in connection with the burglary of El Rodeo Riding Club barns.

A sentence of 10 months in the county jail was meted to Charles Courtney for taking a truck from a Buena Park carnival without the owner's consent.

Charged with driving an automobile while his license was suspended, Joe D. Gonzales pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for October 26.

Trial Postponed

Trial of Joe Sanford, Orange automobile dealer charged with six counts of falsifying sales tax reports to the state, was postponed yesterday from October 13 to November 4. Meanwhile, it was explained negotiations are under way for a settlement out of court.

Johnnie V. Calderon was granted two years probation in connection with driving the car of S. K. Rich without the owner's consent. But Jesus Martinez, his companion in the escapade, was sent to the Preston School of Industry at Ione.

PROCLAIM OCT. 4 AS ANNUAL 'BLACK DAY'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Joseph H. Lieb announced today at the supreme court on Monday of black-bordered hand bills proclaiming October 4 at "Black Day" to be "Mourned each year as the blackest day in the history of American justice."

Lieb, political writer and founder of the first Roosevelt-Ford President club in 1930, said he is cooperating with the Chicago committee of "Independent Young Americans" in a national campaign deplored the appointment

COUNTY MUSIC HISTORY TOLD

Orange county's musical history was revived last night for members of the Orange County Historical association who met in the Bowers Memorial museum.

Clarence Gustlin, Santa Ana musician and composer, was the principal speaker and talked on the musical history of the county.

Following the talk Gustlin, William J. Rice, violinist, accompanied by his wife, who played the grand piano formerly in the Tustin Rice home, played a group of his own compositions and Schubert's "Serenade."

As an encore he played his own arrangement of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." For this number Rice was accompanied at the piano by his son, Mrs. Sadie Green and Mrs. Blanche Owens, accompanied by Mrs. May Renfer at the piano, sang a group of old fashioned songs.

After the meeting many of the members remained at the museum to inspect some unusual and beautiful exhibits that have been loaned to the society. Included in the exhibits were pieces of glassware, a group of pictures by Frank Coburn and copies of photographs and sketches of Edward Visscher, loaned by Sheriff Logan Jackson. The program was arranged for the society by Mrs. Dodley Page Harpster.

FINGERPRINTS MAY LEAD TO CULPRIT

Sheriff's officers and Huntington Beach police today were continuing an investigation of the Huntington Beach high school burglary as an attempt was being made to obtain fingerprints. According to Chief H. L. Grant, the thief may have been attending the evening class in the school gymnasium Thursday night shortly before the burglary and may have hidden in the building when class was dismissed.

A \$4 Smith and Wesson revolver and approximately \$5 cash were taken from the gymnasium which had not been broken into. A window was smashed in entering the main building offices of Principal M. G. Jones and Vice Principal Ray Elliott where 12 cents was taken as the place was ransacked. Deputy Sheriff R. R. Lutes is assisting in the investigation.

BELIEVE FIVE DEAD IN SEWER ACCIDENT

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(UP)—At least five men were reported killed and 30 others were trapped today when a shield in a new sewer collapsed.

Police of the special investigation squad said that Joseph Feinstein, a workman on the sewer project, estimated the deaths. He said the shield in the sewer tunnel collapsed when it struck a wall of sand.

Police patrols and rescue squads were rushed to the scene.

HUGE CHARITY FUND LEFT BY FINANCIER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(UP)—A \$750,000 charity fund will be established from cash and property left by the late William H. Crocker, San Francisco pioneer banker, it was announced today.

Daniel Murphy, an executor of the Crocker estate, said total assets of Crocker's private estate amounted to \$1,000,000. He had given the bulk of his estate to his wife and children over a period of several years before his death last Saturday.

"I tell you this is no longer a model home! I bought it—I live here!"

Conscience Or Fear—It Got Results

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 2.—When Mrs. J. Terry opened the front door of her apartment in the Goodwin courts at 111 Seventh street this morning, she had the surprise of her life.

Reposing on the step was a bundle and in the bundle was the knitted suit which had been stolen from her clothes line last August.

Two theories on the return are advanced by police, one is that the thief became conscience stricken; the other is that the thief feared detection and figured it would be the better part of wisdom to return the stolen article.

Leonard Neyer, of Monrovia, owner; lot 268 by 800 feet at 362 West Commonwealth; price, \$11,000; E. G. Beebower, of Ontario, owner; lot 20 by 140 feet in the 100 block on West Wilshire; price, \$1250; Jack McCarthy, of Fullerton, owner; site 25 by 140 feet on Commonwealth; price, \$1500; Christine Barber, of Hollywood, owner; triangular piece on West Chapman west of the Masonic temple; price, \$10,500.

Maria R. Sellers, O. E. Caland and Marie E. Lawson, owners; site 140 by 175 feet on Commonwealth east of the Methodist church; price \$17,500; Dan O'Hanlon and Alex Walker, owners; site 200 by 130 feet at the southeast corner of Commonwealth and Pomona; price, \$19,250; site 200 by 140 feet on East Commonwealth; price \$18,000; submitted by O'Hanlon and Walker; Pitts and Wilkenson, owners; site 100 by 130 feet at the southwest corner of Pomona and East Commonwealth; price \$19,000.

\$7,000 SUIT IS DENIED WHITE

A. Moreshy White, former Laguna Beach attorney, now of Los Angeles, was denied his \$7000 suit against Mrs. Lily Chambers Wildig, of Laguna Beach, in a decision just entered by Judge G. K. Scovell. White had sued for loss of books, trunks and other property left in care of Mrs. Chambers' son when White moved from Laguna Beach in 1931.

The son died last year and White appeared to claim his property, to find that the books were gone, according to testimony in court. White had obtained a \$100 loan from Wildig, it was stated, leaving the books with Wildig. It was shown, however, that he had given Wildig bill of sale for the books.

After he had filed suit against Mrs. Wildig, it was discovered that Wildig had given the books to the Laguna Beach library. They were restored to White.

SEVENTEEN FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGES

Seventeen speeders were fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday. Those who were fined

Mr. Stevenson is survived by seven cousins, William S. Llewellyn, Long Beach; Mrs. Jessie L. Cover, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. W. A. Fox, Pomona; Mrs. Florence D. Whitney, Nanticoke, Pa.; Mrs. Louis D. Chapin, Nanticoke, Pa., Mrs. A. E. Chapin, Long Beach and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella C. Fox, Santa Ana.

DEATH CALLS STATE DEPARTMENT CHIEF

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 2.—(UPI)—J. J. Haley, Jr., administrative officer in the state division of water resources, died early today of a heart attack.

Haley, member of the department for 16 years, was well known throughout the state for his work on conservation projects. He assisted in preliminary surveys for Central Valley and several years ago was associated with the flood control work on the Colorado river.

Haley served the city of Sacramento as purchasing agent prior to joining the state service.

WOMEN NEEDED IN WALNUT INDUSTRY

Charles Falkert, manager of the National Reemployment Service, said today that his office has calls for 100 women workers who have had experience in cracking and sorting walnuts.

Anyone interested in further particulars are urged to contact the employment service offices in the Santa Ana post office building.

CONCERT WILL BE SUNDAY FEATURE

The Elks Double Quartet, winners of the national contest sponsored as a feature of the Elks convention in Denver, Colo., will be featured at 4 p.m. tomorrow in a concert of sacred and secular music to be presented at the Brown and Wagner Colonial Funeral home.

The quartet will sing under the leadership of Miss Ruth Armstrong director of the organization.

Hugh Runnels, soloist for the double quartet will sing three numbers, "Lift Thine Eyes," "The Rosary" and "Without a Prayer". The double quartet will sing four group numbers, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears", "Can't Yo' Hear Me Moanin, Lord", "A Spirit Flower" and "Until". Miss Armstrong will accompany the group on the organ.

BOY, 14, BLAMED FOR BURGLARIES

WASHERS, a 14-year-old Santa Ana boy student, assertedly blamed by police for a series of small burglaries here during past weeks, was caught in the act of burglarizing the home of Mrs. J. Jennings, 901 West Third, yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. Jennings.

The boy, who rang the Jennings doorbell and when no one came to the door, unhooked a rear screen door and entered, was caught by Mrs. Jennings as he entered the dining room. "I was just lookin' for work," he said. He was arrested on a burglary charge by officers and placed in the detention home pending prosecution.

TIFFIN NAMED MANAGER

Lloyd F. Timm has been named manager of the Pep Boys store succeeding Gene Kraus who received a promotion to the management of one of the company's stores in Los Angeles.

ORANGE COUNTY'S Hall Of Fame

Harrison E. White, Orange county executive who has brought to Orange county the Regional Camporal, to be held in Camp Irvine next Saturday and Sunday and was instrumental in the Sea Scouts selection of Newport harbor as the location for its annual Rendezvous in November for the third consecutive year.

REALTORS TOLD 181 ON JAYSEE LIST WILL BE GRADS OF 1938

Discussion of the California Business Opportunity Act was the chief topic of conversation at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board at the Rossmore cafe yesterday afternoon.

The discussion of the topic followed short descriptions and explanations of the act by Brie Martin, deputy commissioner to J. Mortimer Clark, state commission and W. C. Wilcox, Los Angeles examiner for the license.

The act, sponsored by the state Better Business Bureau in an attempt to rid the state of unscrupulous persons who "pad" tales of business opportunities, or stores with "dummies" and sell them as "business opportunities, has little effect in Santa Ana since there is little turnover in business opportunities, officials pointed out.

Earl B. Hawks, president of the

Santa Ana Junior college today released a tentative list of 181 sophomores who will graduate in either February or June.

Most of the students have majored in the Letters and Science curriculum, while the second largest group includes commerce students, she said. The tentative list includes:

List Complete

Edward Alberts, Edna Alford, Leonard Ash, Carl Aubrey, Ben Beckman, Donna Baker, Frances Bassett, George Bassett, Roberta Berry, George Bissett, Harold Bowman, Daniel Boyd, Betty Bradley, Robert Bradley, Eleanor Brady, Ruth Budd, Beulah Cady, Lyndon Carman, Frances Carpenter, Pauline Cave, Robert V. Clark, Harrison Clark.

Marge Clinton, Mary Coffman, Phillip Cook, Catherine Cooper, Joseph Crawford, Claire Croughan, Margaret Cowell, Ruth Curran, Milford Dahl, Carolyn Davis, Walker Davis, Fred Dierker, Dorothy Dietler, Donidae Dollar, Royal Donnen, Marian Doty, Phillip Dowde, Robert Dunning, Floyd Ellers, Katherine Eklund, Delmont Emerson, George Paul, Clyde Files, Josephine Flaherty, John Forsyth, Robert Fowler, LaVonne Frandson.

Jack Gardner, Dick Geeting, Robert Gilman, Mildred Goodwin, Jack Grady, Ines Granadas, Virginia Lee Griffin, Harry Griffen, Merle Griset, Robert Haight, John Harbour, Verma Harvey, Jerry Hawkins, George Haldberg, Mary Henderson, James Herrick, Melvin Hill, Marvin Hinton, Velma Holan, Mary Holtz, Maxine Huber, Tom Hudspeth, Dorothy Jenkins, Billie Johnston.

Ted Johnston, Carroll Joy, Glen Kelser, Warren Kennedy, Marjorie Kenyon, Robert King, Kenneth Kingrey, Orville Knob, Barbara Knuth, Joe Kobayashi, Lee Kohler, Grant Kuechel, Oscar Lieffers, Robert Long, Helen Lowe, William Lundrum, Herbert Lynch, John McBride, Jean McBurney, Mildred McCullough, Irene McFarland, Elaine McReynolds, Louis Madden, Barbara Malone, Wesley Marquart, Kenneth Marshall, Wilbur Marsters, John Mathews, Charles Maxwell.

Adds Many Others

Malvin Maxwell, Blas Mercurio, Estes Merrick, Elmer Meyer, Helen Meyer, Beatrice Miller, Clarice Miller, Leo Miller, Robert Millman, Betty Jane Moore, Charles Mueller, Marvann Newcomer, Roberta Nichols, Minoru

ATTRACTIOMS IN LOCAL THEATRES

Musical Laugh-Fest Tops Walkers Bill

Rhythm, sweet, trembly, low-down; flashy song hits by Gordon and Revel; scrumptious girls; a parade of personality headed by Alice Faye, the Ritz brothers, Don Ameche—everything is included for a smash hit in "You Can't Have Everything." Twentieth Century-Fox's sensational musical, opening on the screen at Walker's tomorrow.

"Flight from Glory," gripping drama of an aerial legion of lost men, with Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne in leading roles, opens as second feature.

Gypsy Rose Lee (Louise Hovick), Charles Winninger, Rubenoff and violin, Tony Martin, Arthur Treacher and a score of other entertainers are additions to the cast of "You Can't Have Everything." Ru-

binooff's facile violin starts the story off on a mad, musical career by introducing Alice Faye, a hopeful young playwright penniless in New York, to Don Ameche, successful author of bright and fragile musical comedies. When Ameche buys secretly, a flop play written by Miss Faye, to further his romantic hopes concerning her, the action begins in earnest. But love prevails over anger.

"Flight from Glory" concerns the harrowing experiences of a group of renegade aviators engaged in flying condemned planes over lofty peaks of the treacherous Andes, and their reactions to the appearance of a beautiful girl in their midst which includes bitter rivalry. World news is offered as an added feature.



Don Ameche and Alice Faye, above, a couple of the "love birds" of the smashing musical comedy hit, opening at Walker's beginning tomorrow. Gypsy Rose Lee, the Ritz brothers and scores more are in supporting roles. Second feature is "Flight From Glory" with Chester Morris, the story dealing with treacherous aviation activities over the Andes mountains.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.—Idol Chatter might be a good idea for American colleges to establish courses in glamour—it pays better dividends than most professions. Spencer Tracy says he is not superstitious—but he has a fit if anyone whistles in his dressing room. Cited for the Croix de Merite: Olivia de Havilland—completely disregarding stellar practice, she is always on the dot for her appointments. Herbert Mundin's great ambition is to play "PICKWICK" on the screen—and why not?

The blank cartridge in today's publicity broadside: "June Lang and Louise Hovick, working in the hot sun yesterday, ate ice-cream and went home with severe stomach aches"—Ho hum! Not satisfied with singing operas, Grace Moore is composing one. No love lost: Sonja Henie and Loretta Young, whose dislike is Powerful. Chester Morris has started a new fad by sending colored photographs to his fans. One word description of the Ritz Brothers: maniac-topish.

Ask any girl in Hollywood who her model man and the odds are that she will mention Wayne Morris. Carole Lombard has lost

interest in star sapphires—she is collecting diamonds now. Today's human nature note: Dick Powell spent \$200 for wood-working tools, made a cigarette box and bragged about how little it cost him! Constance Bennett once planned to be a nun—imagine! I used to think sun-bathing actresses who complained about aviators being Peeping Toms were talking for publicity—but after talking with a pilot I know, I am not so sure.

Played golf with a very disgusted "Good Samaritan" this morning—Richard Arlen. Several days ago a former big-shot actor called and begged Dick to use his influence to get him a job. Said he was up against it and would welcome anything. Dick, touched by the man's self-professed plight, took an afternoon off, made the rounds of the studio casting offices and finally persuaded the casting director of Paramount to give the down-and-outer a five day bit at \$15 a day. This morning the suppliant telephoned again, "Just what the hell do you think I am—an extra?" he demanded furiously. "I can't work for \$15 a day—I have more self-respect than that!" Dick gloomily told me that he is through trying to do favors for people—but I happen to know the Arlen sympathy too well to believe him.

After all these months, I have discovered the secret of those amazing make-ups worn by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth." Make-ups so perfect that one day on location, I talked for ten minutes with Paul without recognizing him. They wore "mask-mobiles"—an invention of Jack Dawn, one of Hollywood's experts. He makes a plaster cast of the player's face and on that cast fits and shapes a plastic mask. Once the compound has "set," it can be put on and discarded as easily as a glove and it is so light and flexible that the rippling of the actor's facial muscles shows through. Maskmobiles are being created now for every actor whose role demands a radical change in facial appearance and you can expect new authenticity in Hollywood's historical dramas.

Nobody plays a fast-talking wise-cracking newspaper man like Pat O'Brien, it has been conceded ever since he did Hildy Johnson in the classic, "Front Page."

But he has a feminine rival for these honors in "Back in Circulation," the Warner brothers' comedy-drama which opens at the State theater's new program tomorrow when William Powell is introduced in an entirely new type of role.

Second feature presents "The Devil is Driving," with Richard Dix in the title role, that of the relentless district attorney who prosecutes men of wealth and power who first were responsible for getting him his job.

Not only is Powell starred in "Escapade" but so is Louise Rainer, the queen of comedy of stage and screen. In the cast, also, are Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Laura Hope Crews, Reginald Owen and many others well known.

"The Californian" closes with final showings at the State tonight. Ricardo Cortez in the starring role, has Katherine DeMille, Nigel de Brulier and Moran Wallace, among his well-selected supporting cast. Cortez portrays the role of a prominent rancher, turned outlaw to avenge the attacks of invading scoundrels upon his people's property. A Charlie Chase comedy, cartoon, "Jungle Jim," Chapter 10 and newsreels are added attractions.

An outdoor drama that captures all the thrilling action and picturesque life of the Far West during the most colorful period of its history, Harold Bell Wright's "The Californian" closes with final showings at the State tonight. Ricardo Cortez in the starring role, has Katherine DeMille, Nigel de Brulier and Moran Wallace, among his well-selected supporting cast. Cortez portrays the role of a prominent rancher, turned outlaw to avenge the attacks of invading scoundrels upon his people's property. A Charlie Chase comedy, cartoon, "Jungle Jim," Chapter 10 and newsreels are added attractions.

The film setting is in the rugged mountain country surrounding Holbrook and in the Mojave desert.

"Kick Me Again," a Joe Palooka comedy; color cartoon; world news and "Jungle Jim." Chapter 11, are added to the variety program.

Penetrating the forbidden fastnesses of the Isle of the Incrivel, on a venture so perilous that government authorities authorities at first refused permission. Martin and Osa Johnson encountered the greatest adventure of them all, filming the pictorial climax of Martin's career in "Borneo," Twentieth Century-Fox release, which shows for the last times tonight on the Broadway screen.

The supporting cast includes Muriel Evans, Dickie Jones and John Elliot.

The film setting is in the rugged mountain country surrounding Holbrook and in the Mojave desert.

"Kick Me Again," a Joe Palooka comedy; color cartoon; world news and "Jungle Jim." Chapter 11, are added to the variety program.

Together, the Johnsons dared this

'Lost Horizon' Grand Offering At Broadway

The paean of praise that greeted Frank Capra's monumental production of "Lost Horizon" on its triumphant roadshow tour, just concluded, sounded in Santa Ana today as the Broadway theater management prepared to screen the picture beginning tomorrow.

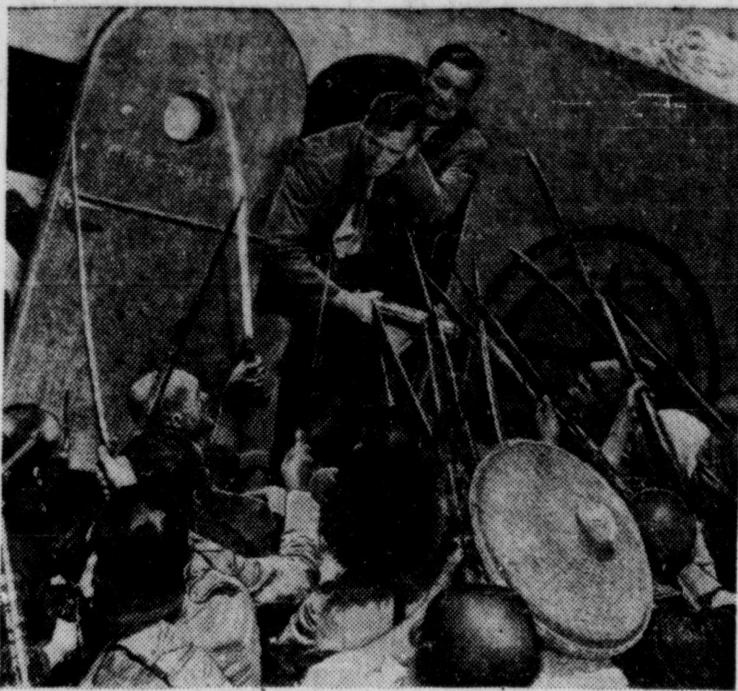
"The Man in Blue," featuring Edward Ellis, Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey (of "Three Smart Girls" fame) and Ralph Morgan, has as its central characters, a police officer and a boy whom the officer adopts after killing the lad's burglar father in a gun fight.

Starring Ronald Colman, featuring Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Margo,

John Howard and Same Jaffe—as the High Lama—the picture is an adaptation of James Hilton's celebrated novel of the same name.

The story concerns five persons who are kidnapped in an airplane in China and flown into the Forbidden Tibet. Clothed securely by almost impenetrable mountains, the kidnapped are faced with a setting of indescribable beauty—romance and adventure.

Drama of "The Man in Blue" develops when the youth having grown to manhood, makes a mistake in the bank where he works, the action begins in earnest as even his foster father suspects him of embezzlement. A musical and world news are added.



John Howard and Ronald Colman, kidnap victims of one of the strangest odysseys ever conceived, find escape blocked by native bayonets in the scene above from "Lost Horizon," screening tomorrow at the Broadway. Adapted from prize-winning James Hilton novel. Edward Ellis features second picture, "The Man in Blue."

'VOGUES OF 1938' BRING FUN AND BEAUTY TO WEST COAST

There's something new in screen musicals under the cinema sun, after all and it's no less than Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," the technicolor musical screening now to the West Coast.

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett head the dazzling cast of screen, stage and night club stars in this gay, romantic tale of Manhattan, which offers us a glimpse of next year's fashions in fun, girls, gowns, music, dances and love, from the authors who wrote "Boy Meets Girl."

The film, which introduces the gorgeous Walter Wanger models, garnered in the producer's search for the "most photographed girls in the world," casts Baxter as head of the House of Curzon, New

York's most fashionable dress-making establishment, while Miss Bennett is seen as the lovely debutante who jilts a millionaire (Alan Mowbray) on her wedding day to become a mannequin. In Cowan, Mischa Auer, Virginia Verrell and many more entertainers deluxe.

Second feature brings radio singer, Smith Ballew in Harold Bell Wright's newest action-adventure, "Western Gold." Ballew's job, aside from singing and making love, is to bring the gold through from California to the east in the face of bandit's gunfire. Heather Angel is in the supporting cast. Color cartoon and world news are added attractions.

Closing Tonight

Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor," and Madeline Carroll and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours," screen for the last times tonight at Walker's. Several shorts are on the same program.

"Knight Without Armor" is a beautiful love story which casts Miss Dietrich as an alluring Russian countess, Donat as a man of mystery from another world, with whom Miss Dietrich falls in love and with whom she has many adventures in bliss and horror.

Second feature relates of a dizzy playboy and a glamorous blonde with \$4,000,000 who get into a peck of trouble of romantic situations together. Mischa Auer and Elliott Nugent add plenty of comedy to this hilarious work of Columbia production.

island of primitive ferocity, legendary with the terror of wild men, inconceivable marvels. Lowell Thomas is commentator with Lew Lehr supplying the comedy relief.

Second feature brings Jack Haley, Ann Sothern, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton and many more comedy makers in a farce that is a laugh feast from start to finish. It concerns efforts of a young lawyer, with cards stacked against him, to put over a business deal in face of a "nutty" family and to win the girl of his choice, at the same time, "Equestrian Acrobatics" and other shorts are added.

Waterproof and preserve your old Roof. Save 50%. Add years of life. Metalcote. Phone S. A. 3096. —Adv.

POWELL-RAINER ARRIVE SUNDAY

Viennese gaiety and music, whimsical comedy and lifting musical sequences mark "Escapade," M-G-M's new Continental romance coming as the feature of the State theater's new program tomorrow when William Powell is introduced in an entirely new type of role.

Second feature presents "The Devil is Driving," with Richard Dix in the title role, that of the relentless district attorney who prosecutes men of wealth and power who first were responsible for getting him his job.

Not only is Powell starred in "Escapade" but so is Louise Rainer, the queen of comedy of stage and screen. In the cast, also, are Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Laura Hope Crews, Reginald Owen and many others well known.

"The Californian" closes with final showings at the State tonight. Ricardo Cortez in the starring role, has Katherine DeMille, Nigel de Brulier and Moran Wallace, among his well-selected supporting cast. Cortez portrays the role of a prominent rancher, turned outlaw to avenge the attacks of invading scoundrels upon his people's property. A Charlie Chase comedy, cartoon, "Jungle Jim," Chapter 10 and newsreels are added attractions.

An outdoor drama that captures all the thrilling action and picturesque life of the Far West during the most colorful period of its history, Harold Bell Wright's "The Californian" closes with final showings at the State tonight. Ricardo Cortez in the starring role, has Katherine DeMille, Nigel de Brulier and Moran Wallace, among his well-selected supporting cast. Cortez portrays the role of a prominent rancher, turned outlaw to avenge the attacks of invading scoundrels upon his people's property. A Charlie Chase comedy, cartoon, "Jungle Jim," Chapter 10 and newsreels are added attractions.

The film setting is in the rugged mountain country surrounding Holbrook and in the Mojave desert.

"Kick Me Again," a Joe Palooka comedy; color cartoon; world news and "Jungle Jim." Chapter 11, are added to the variety program.

Together, the Johnsons dared this

SWASHBUCKER TALES SCREENS

Right on the heels of his sensational hit, "A Star is Born," David O. Selznick has ushered in another magnificent piece of entertainment, "The Prisoner of Zenda," swashbuckling tale of love, intrigue and adventure in the courts of Europe, with Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in

featured roles.

The picture screens next Saturday at the Broadway. As second feature, an interesting and unusual story is told in the new picture, "The Women Men Marry."

Produced by Michael Fessier, former Pacific coast star reporter, the film is said to be as direct and unexaggerated as a straight news story, and as revealing. The story presents a reporter assigned to track down a cult of fake mystics.

George Murphy, as reporter; Josephine Hutchinson, as girl reporter; Cliff Edwards, cameraman; Claire Dodd, Toby Wing, Sidney Blackmer, Helen Jerome Eddy and others are featured. A golfing cartoon and newsreels are added.

It's William Powell, Virginia Bruce (above) and Luis Rainer who are escaping in "Escapade," clever Continental romantic comedy. Second program feature brings Richard Dix to the screen as the district attorney who prosecutes unrelentingly, unworthy politicians, in "The Devil Is Driving."

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, *younger Kerr*.
AMY KERR—*Chic's* roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—*Chic's* fiance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's stepbrother.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

"that this Wheeler woman has really skipped, it might be well to look into her past. She might be the connecting link. Meanwhile, let's get back to this Kerrigan-Kerr case. It's not a pretty picture."

Cilly listened apathetically.

"As I told you, Kerrigan's not the gentleman's right name. His name is also Kerr; he and Amy Kerr were first cousins."

"Cousins?" Cilly interrupted in surprise. Jim and Amy cousins? Then that explained the recognition in Amy's eyes when Cilly introduced Jim to her. That explained Jim's note to her. He had surmised all along that the Amy Kerr who lived with Cilly might be his own cousin. And Amy, dear loyal soul, knowing the secret of his father, pretended not to know him.

"Their fathers," Dolan went on, "were natives of Interlaken, N. H., as was Aunt Harriet. James Allen Kerr went west many years ago. He found a job in a bank, married and settled down. Things went pretty nicely for him: in time he was made vice president of the Bluefields National Bank. He had one son, James Allen Kerr, Jr., whom you know as Jim Kerrigan. Out in Bluefields, he was known by his middle name—as Allan Kerr."

That was the reason, Cilly realized, why Amy didn't recognize the name of Jim Kerrigan. Dolan continued:

"For many years the elder Kerr enjoyed a pretty good reputation in Bluefields. Then along came the depression and he was hit hard. Lost his home, I understand, and most of his stock holdings. What bothered him most, it seems, was that the future looked so dark for his son. Apparently he idolized the boy. At any rate, an opportunity came along to pick up \$50,000 in negotiable bank securities, and he took them. He was tried and convicted. They never found the securities, but shortly after the old man went to jail, young Kerr—or Kerrigan—was disappeared. The police in Utah believe that he has the money, and they're still looking for him."

"Plenty, Miss Pierce, plenty. It provides the motive for the killing."

"Amy Kerr knew all about the old man. Kerrigan didn't want her to tell you. He slipped her a note, asking her to meet him on the roof. Perhaps he tried to make her promise to keep her mouth shut. But she was fond of you; she didn't want to see you tied to the wrong sort of man. So she refused. And then—well, you know the rest."

"No, I don't," Sergeant Dolan. Cilly's dark eyes flashed. "I don't know the rest. I don't know how Jim got down from the roof after he—after Amy was killed. Suppose you tell me that. But don't tell me now that you think I hid him in my apartment until after you left."

"Amy," he said, "I won't tell you that. Frankly, I don't believe you did. But somebody did. Let's suppose it was the person who threw away those Bluefields newspapers."

Cilly thought of that, and felt just a little ill. Instead of helping Jim, she had aided Dolan in building a tighter case.

"If we find out," Dolan went on,

(To Be Continued)

And the fact is that he skipped with \$50,000 which his father stole."

"That may be a fact to you," Cilly said firmly. "We'll grant that this Allan Kerr did just that. But you haven't proved that Jim Kerrigan is Allan Kerr—not by any means."

"I may be wrong, Miss Pierce. But I don't think so. It all fits together too perfectly. Kerrigan knew Amy Kerr, or he wouldn't have asked her to meet him alone on the roof. You can understand that. If it were just a case of his meeting her for the first time and being attracted to her, there were a dozen ways he could have arranged to meet her again. It wasn't that. They knew each other. They were pretty close to each other."

"Amy's parents, by the way, died some years ago. Aunt Harriet raised her. When the old lady died, Amy went west to live with her uncle and this young cousin, I guess Kerr—or Kerrigan—was mighty glad to see her. She was his only link with Bluefields, and he wanted to hear what had happened since his departure. It was a natural gesture for him to suggest a meeting up on the roof where they could talk privately. What happened later may have been the madness of a moment. The young man, according to reports, has a pretty violent temper. He flew into rages at his father's trial—and he resents being "dressed up like a sissy girl."

In the Warner Brothers' cafe yesterday, I saw something that left me considerably impressed. Olivia de Havilland and Beverly Roberts were lunching together, chatting like a couple of magpies. An elderly character actress, virtually unknown now, but once a famous star, came in and stopped at their table to speak to Beverly. And both girls stood up—and refused to be seated again until that 70-odd year old ex-star had taken a chair. Such consideration is a rare commodity in Hollywood.

**Women
Clubs
Weddings**

Santa Ana People's Paper FOR ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED REGISTRY

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

**Summer Guests
Return Monday
To Canal Zone**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr will entertain as week end guests in their Newport Road home. Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. Edwin Vincent, and brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pahl of San Diego who are here for a bon voyage visit with Mrs. Henry Armstrong and their children before their departure for Panama, Canal Zone.

Mrs. Armstrong and her small daughter Jan arrived in the early summer for an extended visit in the Barr home and with the San Diego relatives. Their return to Panama is vastly exciting, for with them will be Master Derik Armstrong, lusty seven-weeks-old ladder whose father is already counting the days until he can feast his eyes on the young man.

Lieut. and Mrs. Pahl, Mrs. Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Barr will all go to the harbor to see Mrs. Armstrong and her children off Monday when they sail on the Lincoln. Lieut. Armstrong is being transferred to Norfolk, Va., almost immediately, so the family will soon be established on the mainland.

Various bon voyage compliments have been extended Mrs. Armstrong during the past few days. Latest of these was an informal tea at which Mrs. Horace Stevens was hostess in her home on Yorba street.

There are always flowers about this charming home, and on this occasion, blossoms of the bird of paradise were especially quaint and lovely. Mrs. Baxter Jouvenet of Los Angeles has been Mrs. Stevens' house guest during part of this week, so she presided at tea pouring rites during the afternoon.

Another interesting guest was Mrs. T. J. Britton, of Dallas, Texas, who is now visiting in the home of the Edward M. Hall, who also accompanied Mrs. Hall to the tea, meeting also with hostess and honoree and Mrs. Jouvenet. Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. Richard Emerson, Miss Lucinda Griffith, Mrs. Franklin West, Mrs. Richard Winckler and Mrs. Braden Finch.

At an earlier afternoon party tendered Mrs. Armstrong by Mrs. John P. Scripps, guests found swimming a delightful sequel to the pleasant luncheon hour in the Scripps home, Heliotrope Drive.

**October Bride-Elect
Is Inspiration
For Shower**

Miss Betty Ryherd, who will become the bride of Albert Markele Wednesday morning, was inspiration for a pretty shower Thursday afternoon when Mrs. C. J. Baer and Mrs. L. R. Kaspar were co-hostesses in the latter's home, 920 Fairview street.

Yellow and white was the motif observed in all decorative details of the party. Refreshments in keeping with that theme were served at the close of a session of Hollywood bridge in which Mrs. Walter Markele and the bride-to-be won prizes for their high and low scores.

Little Miss Patricia Kaspar, four-year old daughter of the home, had the pleasure of bringing in a yellow and white decorated basket filled with miscellaneous shower gifts for Miss Ryherd.

Guests of Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Kaspar were Miss Ryherd and her mother, Mrs. L. A. Ryherd; Mr. Markele's mother, Mrs. Jules Markele and Mesdames Walter J. Markele, R. D. Smith, Emil Wetzel, Margaret E. Jewett, Clarence E. Fowler, A. J. Alberts, Edith Baldwin, Olin Swearingen, J. Ogden Markele, Ralph Mitzel, Irene Wren and Miss Grace Alberts, all of this community; Mrs. Carl Tadlock, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Albert Severson, Los Angeles and Mrs. Alfred Bushong, Whittier.

Wait A Minute

If R. L. S. had happened to make his well-loved book "A Child's Circus of Verse" he probably would have written "The air is full of a number of swings I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." But he didn't... Quite fascinated by the gyrations of trapeze artists under the Big Top last night were Lela and Hugh (Finance Co.) Shields... Vera (Mrs. Francis) Jacoby gazed aloft with concentrated air... Evelyn and Joe (Grocer) Hershiser had as much fun as anybody... Lotsa pretty girls in the sawdust ring... Lotsa prettier ones looking on including three Claremont students we recognized, Marian (Pomona) Brownridge... Betty (Scripps) and Lincoln Spaulding's fiancee Smedley... Dorothy (Scripps) Proctor.

Wonder who the pretty Hi Skule gal was that the clown chose as a dancing partner?... Wonder too if the blare of horns in the clowns' band wakened reminiscent longings in the heart of Edwin (One Time Circus Clown) Belsel.

Nice thing about the pee-rade was that it coincided with the time the city's Parsons had to leave their church announcements at the newspaper office. Just a coincidence of course, but we noted

Walter Script (First Christian) Buchanan... Herman B. (Church of Brethren) Landis... William J. (Church of the Messiah) Hatter.

Probably others.

Add to Home Town Boy Who Made Good in Big City, Harper Quill (Flickers Artist) Goff who is certainly bringing home the bacon in art wrappers. Most recent of his achievements is the art work for Paul Mun's latest picture, "Emile Zola," now winning such high praise for Warner Brothers Studio, Harper, you know is Santa Any Hi Skule and is the son of Maude (La Belle Dress Shop, Quill Prexy and Mrs. Frank) Willsey... Speaking of film affairs, the recent passing in her Hollywood home of Ruth Roland, favorite star of silent pictures, met with a very real regret on the part of Eleanor (Jaysee Faculty and Mrs. Robert) Northcross. For at the very beginning of her teaching career as a member of Hollywood High school faculty, Mrs. Northcross numbered among her pupils, Ruth Roland, then a spirited young girl unaware that screen fame was awaiting her... We might mention also May (S. A. Hi. Grad) Hibbert's current interest, LeRoy (Warner Publicity) Finster, who declares that opening of school in autumn is signal for a deluge of school-girl letters pleading for garments worn by Kay Francis. Each hopeful young thing asserts earnestly that she is exactly the same height and proportions as the screen star.

We hope fame is ready to knock at the door of Juanita (Teacher) Pico, who wins this week's admiration because she spent part of the summer writing and illustrating a book on Mexican life... Vera (Mrs. Jack) Backus got the recent urge to enter the art world by painting the garage — and succeeded very well, thank you... That paint-y small also has been emanating from the home of Eva O'Brien on South Flower street... Ralph (Bookstore) Almquist not so long ago joined the househunters brigade, and believe it or not, he actually found a house... Emily (Mrs. George) Munro has been generous in sharing with her friends, glimpses of the beautiful things she brought back from the Orient the past summer... Laura (Mrs. J. W.) McCormac was especially intrigued with the camphor-lined teakwood chests in lotus blossoms design... Billie (Jeweler) Lorenz is about the proudest man in town since his skill as a follower of Izak Walton served to land that gigantic marlin swordfish at Catalina Island.

Having honeymooned back in Madison, Wisc., Lena and Ralph (Doc) Barrett came home by way of Canada, and are to make their

Bridal Couple Conclude Stay In Santa Ana

After an enjoyable stay in Santa Ana, Thomas Beasley and his bride, the former Miss Claire Carlson of Portland, Ore., were to arrive tonight in Mrs. Beasleys' home city, where they will reside. The bridegroom is with Portland Power and Light company.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Beasley, 1807 Sprague street had expected to go north for their son's wedding. However, Dr. Beasley, who has been ill since last July, was not able to make the trip, so the newly-married couple came south to visit in the family home on their honeymoon.

The Santa Ana family was well represented however at the wedding Saturday, September 18, in Portland. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Beasley went north for the ceremony, just returning Thursday evening from Oregon, where she visited with former Oregon State college friends. Her two brothers, William Beasley, who is working at Libby's in Portland and Fred Beasley, who is a sophomore at Oregon State college, were ushered at the church wedding.

While in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beasley enjoyed trips to Catalina, San Diego, Pasadena and other points, having stopped in San Francisco en route home. They were complimented at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, 1805 Sprague street, who entertained a neighborhood group in honor of the young couple.

Making the return trip to Oregon after a week's stay in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley spent some time at the Yosemite. The bridegroom, a graduate of Santa Ana high school and junior college, received his degree from Oregon State college. He has been with the power and light company for the past two and one-half years.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Laurel Encampment; L. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.
JUNIOR dance; Santa Ana Country club; 8:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
Gold Star Mothers' Veterans hall; covered-dish luncheon noon.
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Ebel First Travel section; Danvers.

Woman's club Music and Drama section; with Mrs. A. C. Keck; 203 South Flower street; 1:30 p. m.

Chapters AB, GJ, and DI P. E. O.; with Mrs. A. J. Cruckshank; Tustin.

Mrs. A. J. McPadden, 1108 North Main street; 7 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

Cantando club rehearsal; Church of Messiah; 7:30 p. m.

Fifth Club; Dorcas club; education Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Calvary Missionary society; with Mrs. Elizabeth Clegg; 516 West Second street; all day.

Eli Toro club; Rossmore cafe; noon.

Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon.

St. Anna Valley hospital open house; 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs. Imogene Maxwell; Orange; 12:30 p. m.

Elvina Saison chapter U. D. C.; with Mrs. Isabelle Tucker; 317 West Eighth street; 2 p. m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. E. E. Frisby; 1012 Kilsion Drive; 2 p. m.

Wreyclingers; Lincoln school; 2 p. m.

Woman's club; Veterans hall; 2 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden club; Y. W. W. club; modern Poetry section; with Mrs. Robert Northcross; 1318 Spurgeon street; 3 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden club; Y. W. W. club; modern Poetry section; with Mrs. Robert Northcross; 1318 Spurgeon street; 3 p. m.

Yearly flute dinner and program; First M. E. church; 6:15 p. m.

Orange County Elementary Music Teachers; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Council P. T. A. open meeting; Spurgeon auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebel clubhouse peacock room; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cup and A. M. Masonic temple; Unitarian church; 7:45 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary U. S. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Kiwansis club; Masonic temple; noon.

First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.

Orange County Christian Women's Council church; 10 a. m.

Auld Lang Syne group; with Mrs. Harwood Sharp; 222 Orange avenue; all day.

Knights of Beaufort; Masonic temple; 1 p. m.

United Presbyterian Missionary Society; church parlor; 1:30 p. m.

District Army of Women's Missionaries of Presbyterian churches; Orange Presbyterian church; 2 p. m.

First M. E. Home Missionary society; church parlor; 2 p. m.

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary; church hall; 2 p. m.

First Congregational Women's Union; church bungalow; 2 p. m.

Lathrop branch library; open 6 to 9 p. m.

First M. E. Home Missionary club; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 1 p. m.

First M. E. Dorcas society; church hall; 2 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Realty Board; Rose more cafe; Garden Study club; with Mrs. Holmes Bishop; Fairhaven avenue; 12:30 p. m.

Ebel Bridge section; club house room; 1 p. m.

First M. E. Dorcas society; church hall; 2 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters - DeMolay dance; V. F. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 1 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.

Pegasus club; with Mrs. Bernice Thompson; 514 East Chestnut street; 1:30 p. m.

W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Rita Campbell; 808 Garfield street; noon.

2 Chicken pie dinner; St. Peter Lutheran church; 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Irvine park.

Lathrop branch library; open 6 to 9 p. m.

Universal Christian Church; 2112 No. Main St., Santa Ana Conducting.

THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL

Brides; Past, Present And Future



MRS. VICTOR MALO



MISS ROBERTA MCKNIGHT



MRS. WILLIAM PATRICK LUCY



MRS. LEO BAUDINO



MRS. ELFRID ERNST SELF

Mrs. Victor Malo, formerly Miss Marguerite Harwood of Yorba Linda, was a bride at evening rites on September 23 in Yorba Linda Methodist church. The newlyweds will live in Los Angeles. Miss Roberta McKnight is to be one of the future brides, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKnight, 1414 Bush street, having announced her engagement to John Overton. The marriage will be early in 1938.

Mrs. William Patrick Lucy is Miss Lula McBride who made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wedge of Orange Park Acres. The late September wedding occurred in Trinity Episcopal church, Orange. The young couple will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Lynn Reed was Miss Gertrude Rathke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ratke, Prospect avenue, and was wedded on the birthday anniversary of her bride, September 23. Upon return from Lake Arrowhead, the young couple will live at 605 West Fifth street.

Mrs. Leo Baudino was Miss Barbara McCarter, daughter of the young Irving rancher on September 11 in Tustin Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Elfrid Ernest Self as Miss Dorothy Jardine, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Jardine of Orange, on her ocean voyage to Panama, there to exchange vows on September 8 with Mr. Self, chief

Men's Dinner Club Is Host Organization To Wives

Several times each year, members of a men's dinner club plan a special compliment to their wives, entertaining them at dinner with some such festive affair as that of Thursday night, when dinner and bridge offered the program at Danvers.

In this

SOCIETY AND CLUBS // WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES //

Lively Month Promised For Junior Ebell

October marks the beginning of a variety of activities for Junior Ebell society members, with a general meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse, and section meetings marking several days on this month's calendar.

Child Study section, which takes in both Senior and Junior Ebell members, will meet Wednesday evening, October 18 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, 2010 Victoria Drive. Mrs. Charles Briscoe will talk on "Why Music in the Home," illustrating with several songs for small children. Hostesses with Mrs. Hoiles will be Mesdames John Eberson, George Peterson and the Misses Adda and Minnie Cowan.

Mrs. Gordon Richmond, leader of First Book Review section, will receive the group Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 p. m. in her home, 815 East Palmyra street in Orange. Mrs. Summers Smith will present the program, which will include a review of "Peter Pan," the play the section is considering for a benefit performance sometime this winter.

Second Book Review section also will open its activities October 19 at 7:30 p. m., enjoying the hospitality of the home of Mrs. Walter Bacon, 1066 Lowell street. Mrs. Lee Smith, section leader, Miss Sada Mae Macaulay and Mrs. Robert U. Smith will be hostesses with Mrs. Bacon. Mrs. John Tessmann will review "Kenneth Roberts' Northwest Passage."

Mrs. Quentin Matzen, leader of Contract Bridge section, has announced that the opening meeting will be held Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge.

"Bulb Planting for Spring" will be the subject of Russell Adkinson's talk at a meeting of Garden section Tuesday, October 26 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Crawford Nalle, 717 Fairview street.

October 27 will bring the first meeting of Riding section, whose members will enjoy a swim and tea at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Scripps on Hellotropine Drive following a ride. The group will meet at Meadow Lark stables to the group.

HOME FROM MOUNTAINS

"Although we were in the High Sierras at an elevation of 7000 feet, we slept in the open with the sky as our only roof every night of our stay in the mountains," said Mrs. J. B. Smith today in commenting on her 12 days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 206 Cypress avenue, returned home Thursday evening from Trimmer, Calif., where they made their headquarters. They camped on the North Fork of King's River for the greater part of the time. With the Santa Anas were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel C. Maxson of Berkeley. Mr. Maxson and Mr. Smith packed into the mountains for an overnight stay.

A visit to the power plant at Bach camp, northeast of Fresno, where electricity is taken to the San Joaquin valley, was enjoyed by the Santa Ana couple. Also they attended Fresno County Fair.

Veteran Rebekah

Taking in one new member and making plans for a luncheon meeting next month, members of Veteran Rebekahs met yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall.

Husbands of members and other guests will be welcomed to the luncheon which will take place on the next regular meeting day, Friday, November 5.

During yesterday's business meeting, Mrs. Mand Wallace was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, who resigned.

Make This Model At Home

SLENDERIZING FROCK FOR THE MATRON BOASTS A BUTTON-BRIGHT BODICE

PATTERN NO. 4460
BY ANNE ADAMS

You, who have always loved pretty frocks and now find that you need slender lines, too, will be delighted with Pattern 4460! Like to spice up your frocks with a gay note of color? Then do it by contrasting the lively row of buttons that accent your center panel (their vertical line also adds to the illusion of slenderness)! You busy matrons will find it well worth your while to send for Pattern 4460, for a few hours spent with your sharpest shears finds your new triumph cut out, stitched and finished off! Stunning in soft synthetic, crepe, silk or sheer wool.

Pattern 4460 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes — "at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors... a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct

PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
1316 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 4306

Daughters Take Part In Various Events

Four members of Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. were in Orange yesterday afternoon for a meeting of Orange tent at which Department President Eugenia Salisbury of San Jose made her official visit. In the group were Mesdames Florence Price, Thelma Willingham, Florence Dunn and the local president, Mrs. Beren Baker.

Sarah A. Rounds tent was well represented Thursday at a meeting of D. U. V. Past Presidents and Memorial Home Board at the Memorial Home in West Los Angeles. Mrs. Ralph Barrett of Huntington Park, the former Mrs. Lena Hewitt of this city, was with the local group, which included Mesdames Beren Baker, Luella Hill, Clara McCord, Florence Price, Fannie Nau, Rowena Grout, Nellie Parker and the Misses Adda and Minnie Cowan.

Mrs. Baker and other members of the tent expect to attend meetings of Fullerton and Long Beach Daughters' organizations Monday afternoon and evening when the department president will be honored.

Medical Auxiliary To Launch New Season

It is with much interest that members of Women's auxiliary to Orange County Medical association approach their new year of study and programs, which will open Tuesday with a 1 o'clock Swedish luncheon at A Bit of Scandinavia on South Spadra street, Fullerton.

This will be a no-host luncheon, for which Santa Ana members of the auxiliary will telephone their reservations to Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, 1799. Mrs. G. W. Olson of Fullerton will conduct her first business meeting as president, and Mrs. Newell Moore will have charge of the program to follow. Guest speakers will be Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom on some subject of special medical importance, and Ben Reed will discuss pending legislation of interest to the group.

HOME FROM MOUNTAINS

"Although we were in the High Sierras at an elevation of 7000 feet, we slept in the open with the sky as our only roof every night of our stay in the mountains," said Mrs. J. B. Smith today in commenting on her 12 days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 206 Cypress avenue, returned home Thursday evening from Trimmer, Calif., where they made their headquarters. They camped on the North Fork of King's River for the greater part of the time. With the Santa Anas were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel C. Maxson of Berkeley. Mr. Maxson and Mr. Smith packed into the mountains for an overnight stay.

A visit to the power plant at Bach camp, northeast of Fresno, where electricity is taken to the San Joaquin valley, was enjoyed by the Santa Ana couple. Also they attended Fresno County Fair.

Veteran Rebekah

Taking in one new member and making plans for a luncheon meeting next month, members of Veteran Rebekahs met yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall.

Husbands of members and other guests will be welcomed to the luncheon which will take place on the next regular meeting day, Friday, November 5.

During yesterday's business meeting, Mrs. Mand Wallace was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, who resigned.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPYRIGHT 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"All right, smarty—now let's see how good you are on those bird calls!"

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

The firm intention to sample everything that comes my way in reducing diets before publication led me to test what seems to me the ideal weekend reducing diet, admirably suited to women who work in offices, but just as good for the housewife, make no mistake. I found that a loss of a pound per day is possible for a slim person, possibly more if one is pleasingly plump. Now for the rules of the diet:

At 2-hour intervals from the time you awaken until the dinner hour has passed, take (1) a full glass of fruit juice (2nd) a glass of butter-milk (3rd) a glass of whole milk. Elaborated, this works out this way. Take a glass of fruit juice when you awake, then bathe and dress and have some coffee with saccharin and hot milk for breakfast. Two hours later drink a glass of buttermilk. Two hours after the buttermilk, drink a glass of sweet milk. Repeat this routine until the dinner hour has passed. Take a sizzling hot bath before bedtime, sleep late if you can or will, for a change as it seems, this diet works perfectly when taken with a rest cure.

Don't attempt to squeeze fresh fruit juices for this diet. Use the handy canned orange and grapefruit juices. Three cans of each will last the two days. A bottle of each of the two milks will be sufficient for each day.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENU

Breakfast
Glass of tomato juice with lemon or
Glass of mixed grapefruit and orange juice (canned)

1 apple, sliced without peeling and fried in fat of 1 slice of bacon

Eat with 2 slices of toasted rye bread, un buttered

1 cup coffee with hot skimmed milk and saccharin

Calory total, 372.

Luncheon

Cup of hot broth
Bowl of mixed vegetable salad, with

*Diet French dressing
3 ry-crisp crackers with 3 thin small slices of cheese, no butter

Small piece of unfrosted cake
Cup of clear tea.

Calory total, 385.

Dinner

Tomato juice cocktail or 2 tbsps fruit cocktail
2 thin slices boiled corned beef with horseradish or mustard

*Sweet and sour cabbage, 1 cup small baked potato with 1 cube butter

Celery curls and sour pickles

Small cup custard or baked apple

Black coffee

For the family meals, add cereal, buttered toast and eggs for breakfast. Regulation dressing for the luncheon salad, hot rolls and butter and canned fruit with the cake. At dinner, add rolls, a different dessert (maybe) and beverage.

Cooked and raw vegetables mix perfectly in the vegetable salad; use your own judgment in choosing your combination, but the diet dressing is another matter. For this mix:

1/2 cup mineral oil put in fruit jar with 3 tablespoons spiced vinegar or lemon juice. Add a teaspoon of grated onion, a crushed clove of garlic, teaspoon of prepared mustard, pinch of salt, sugar and paprika, and lots of chopped parsley. Tighten cover and shake well.

Sweet and sour cabbage requires shredded cabbage cooked 10 minutes, drained and dressed with weak vinegar and enough sugar to offset the vinegar. Enrich the seasoned cabbage with a few spoonfuls of thick sour cream.

Pattern 4460 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes — "at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors... a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct

PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
1316 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 4306

BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

DRAMA READER TO APPEAR ON ABBAY PROGRAM

Miss Virginia Lee Peterson, well known dramatic reader of Anaheim, and Miss Louise Tate, organist, will be the featured artists on the regular Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Peterson is giving the well known work of Oscar Wilde, "The Happy Prince." The organ accompaniment will be played by Miss Tate, who will also play the following organ selections "Twilight" (Friml); "Memories" (Demarest); "To Spring" (Grieg-Gaul) and "Berceuse" (Godard).

The general public is invited to all Sunday afternoon programs.

REV. ESTES READY TO OCCUPY PULPIT

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh G. Estes now are settled in Santa Ana as pastors of the Holiness church, Oak and Anahurst streets, where they succeeded the Rev. John A. De Young, who has accepted a call to the Holiness church at Santa Barbara.

Prior to his acceptance of the pastoralate, the Rev. Mr. Estes served the Holiness church at San Bernardino. He had his theological training at the Holiness Evangelistic Institute at El Monte. Mrs. Estes has had Bible training at Pilgrim Bible college in Pasadena.

Church Notices

Church of Christ—Birch and Fairview streets. Floyd Thompson, minister, has school classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. o'clock morning worship, 10:45 a.m., congregational singing, sermon, 11 a.m., communion service, 11:45 a.m., youth meeting, 6:30 p.m., studying "Christian Evidence," Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., studying Romans 10, Ladies' quiet time, Tuesday, luncheon 12, class 1:30 p.m., lesson 1st Cor. 7. **United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets.** Albert Estes, Dr. minister, church school with graded Bible instruction, 9:30 o'clock Morning worship; 10:45 a.m.; sermon by Dr. Kelly, "Worthy Work," 11:45 a.m., congregational song service of old songs of worship; organ prelude.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sixth and Fairview streets. Louis J. Osterman, pastor, 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., communion service, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, orchestra rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, choir rehearsal, 10 a.m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid, The Episcopalian Church of the Master, 7:30 a.m., Bush and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hattier, rector, 7:30, Holy Communion, 9:30, church school, 11 a.m., communion and 8 a.m. on Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Women's Auxiliary. Please notice change of time of service from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

First Free Methodist Church—Sixth and Main streets. H. Benton, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship, 12 noon, class meeting, 7 p.m., Young People's service, 8 p.m., evangelistic service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid week prayer service.

Trinity Lutheran Church—(Missionary Synod). East Sixth and Fairview streets. Schmidbauer, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:40 a.m., Bible Class, 10:10 a.m., confession service, 10:30 a.m., Divine worship with organ, 11:45 a.m., Ladies' Aid society meets Wednesday, 2 p.m., Trinity Young People's society meets Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Church of Christ—Birch and Fairview streets. Floyd Thompson, minister, has school classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. o'clock morning worship, 10:45 a.m., congregational singing, sermon, 11 a.m., communion service, 11:45 a.m., youth meeting, 6:30 p.m., studying "Christian Evidence," Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., studying Romans 10, Ladies' quiet time, Tuesday, luncheon 12, class 1:30 p.m., lesson 1st Cor. 7.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Estes, Dr. minister, church school with graded Bible instruction, 9:30 o'clock Morning worship; 10:45 a.m.; sermon by Dr. Kelly, "Worthy Work," 11:45 a.m., congregational song service of old songs of worship; organ prelude.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sixth and Fairview streets. Louis J. Osterman, pastor, 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., communion service, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, orchestra rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, choir rehearsal, 10 a.m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid, The Episcopalian Church of the Master, 7:30 a.m., Bush and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hattier, rector, 7:30, Holy Communion, 9:30, church school, 11 a.m., communion and 8 a.m. on Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Women's Auxiliary. Please notice change of time of service from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

First Free Methodist Church—Sixth and Main streets. H. Benton, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship, 12 noon, class meeting, 7 p.m., Young People's service, 8 p.m., evangelistic service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid week prayer service.

Trinity Lutheran Church—(Missionary Synod). East Sixth and Fairview streets. Schmidbauer, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:40 a.m., Bible Class, 10:10 a.m., confession service, 10:30 a.m., Divine worship with organ, 11:45 a.m., Ladies' Aid society meets Wednesday, 2 p.m., Trinity Young People's society meets Friday, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts.
Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister

RALLY DAY

9:30—Church School
10:40—Worship—10:40

Sermon—"Is Sin Obsolete?"—Dr. James E. Dunn, preaching
7:00—Evening Worship—7:00

Candle Lighting Service. Theme—"Christ in the Light of the World"

At The FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

A Warm Welcome Awaits YOU

Free "Faith" Lectures

By

One of America's Greatest "Faith" Exponents

VIRGINIA BRANDT BERG
of Miami, Fla.

"Faith — The greatest power in the Universe

Its achievements — How to cultivate

and use it."

Faith—Humanity's

{ GREATEST NEED
HIGHEST HOPE
RAREST OPPORTUNITY"

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

Thrilling Experiences — Impressive — True.

Sunday 7 p.m. Don't forget change of time.

Special music program every Sunday 11 a.m. "Christ's Attitude Toward the Sick." The sick will be prayed for at the close of the service.

Sunday School, 9:45—Classes for all Ages

Come and Bring the Children!

These two services you must not miss!

Rev. W. C. Parham

At The FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

A Warm Welcome Awaits YOU

Free "Faith" Lectures

By

One of America's Greatest "Faith" Exponents

VIRGINIA BRANDT BERG
of Miami, Fla.

"Faith — The greatest power in the Universe

Its achievements — How to cultivate

and use it."

Faith—Humanity's

{ GREATEST NEED
HIGHEST HOPE
RAREST OPPORTUNITY"

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

3—Admits into the realms unseen.

4—Transcends all natural laws.

5—Reads the past, present, and future.

6—Determines the human destiny.

7—Links humanity with Divinity.

7:30 Every night (ex. Sat.) Oct. 3 through 10th.

Alliance Tabernacle

(Main at Bishop)

Bring your sick, troubled, and discouraged

1—Is the key to all mysteries.

2—Solves the "Riddle of the Universe."

Stamp News

By C. W. Clarke

PHILATELIC WINDOW

The question has been brought to the writer's attention that Santa Ana should have a special Philatelic Window like Los Angeles. Several questions arise in regard to this. Is there enough patrons for such a window in Orange county? How much of this trade goes to other post offices? Are the stamp collectors getting a fair deal the way things are going now under the present arrangements? Would once or twice a week, say from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. be enough time for the opening of such a window? Would such a window be a saving to the

post office. One lady and gentleman in Los Angeles have a youngster 19 months old who has an interest in stamps, at least we know he worked on one of their books. The oldest collector is a gentleman 92 years old who has collected 70 years.

Coronation Stamps Obsolete
Several of the Coronation sets are now obsolete. The South African and South West African stamps are completely sold out while the remaining three values of the Southern Rhodesian series will be withdrawn from sale on

the 31st of August England's own 1 1-2d. Coronation stamp is now only available at one or two outlets of the way country post offices, while the overprinted stamps are no longer available. The New Guinea stamps are rising in price and are apparently obsolete.

Dealer Absconds With "Coronation" Money

According to the Philatelist and Raconteur, edited and published by Robson Lowe, a stamp dealer has disappeared with a considerable amount of money one report says 2,000 pounds. Collectors who applied for Coronation sets at a special prepaid order price have yet to receive their stamps.

New Overprints on N.Z. Coronations

In the last philatelic bulletin

from the G. F. O. at Wellington, New Zealand, it is announced that the original forms used for overprinting the New Zealand Coronation stamps for use in Niue and the Cook Island, showed definite signs of wear and that new forms are now in use for both issues.

It is possible therefore, that two different types of overprint exist.

Forged French Stamps

Stamp collectors have recently discovered that the fifty centimes "Peace" stamp has been extensively forged. Post office officials say the New York Sun, were horrified to discover that not only were many reputable mercantile houses induced to purchase at a heavy discount quantities of forged

stamps, but that government tobacco shops, which are required by law to retail postage stamps, were

among the distributors of the forgeries.

One tobacco shop was

found in possession of a stock of 140,000. Several arrests have been made and it is possible that in future surface-printing may be abandoned and that French stamps may be printed by the engraved process by the Institut de Gravure.

Constitution

The United States issued a special commemorative to recall the Signing of the United States Constitution on Sept. 17. We think this is one of the loveliest of all recent

U. S. postage stamps.

Canal Zone

On September 27 a new stamp went on sale in the Canal Zone to honor the memory of General William L. Shubert who was in

charge of construction of the Gatun Locks and Dam 24 years ago.

The stamp is of 14c denomination

and a special cachet is being applied to all covers posted on the day of issue—this cachet carries historical data.

Territorials

The first of the new U. S. Territorial stamps will go on sale for the first time on October 18 at Honolulu and the next day at Washington. This will be the stamp for Hawaii and it will be followed shortly by the stamps for Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Catalog

The new 1934 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog went on sale Sept. 20. The book this year, because of the many changes in its make-

up and the terrific increased cost of production, is 50 cents higher than in any previous year.

It has been estimated by many

that the number mailed would run very close to 500,000 covers.

New South Wales

The centenary of the state of New South Wales will be commemorated by the Australian Commonwealth with a special issue of three stamps to go on first day sale on October 1.

Constitution Sales

Philadelphia witnessed one of the largest first day sales of a new commemorative stamps that has happened in some time. On September 17 there were \$80,100 of the new three-cent stamps sold and the number of cover cancellations at the Philatelic window totaled 251,478. The number of covers recorded is far below the actual number mailed for no record

were given. Any questions dealing with stamps will be gladly answered by C. W. Clarke, Stamp Shop, c/o Stein, 307 West 4th, Santa Ana, when accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

TALBERT CLASS OPENED
TALBERT, Oct. 2.—The naturalization class of the Huntington Beach High school district, which is held each year at Fountain Valley school opened this week for the term. Classes will be held each Monday evening under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Americanization and naturalization teacher for the district.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

THE
POWERFUL
KATRINKA

(Copyright, 1937—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved



Let's take the first question. In and around Santa Ana there is at least 2500 people young and old gathering stamps for their collections. This large group should have some consideration when it comes to getting stamps for their collections by paying out their money for stamps that will in most cases never be used. One must know when starting a collection that well centered stamps are the kind to buy when they cost the same as poorly centered. It is shocking to see some of the poorly centered stamps different ones are saving. If they are saving these stamps for future sales use they had better begin right now and get new and better centered stock. The writer has seen lately some 10 to 12 year old stamps off center that are not worth over face while fine centered ones brought 2 1-2 times face in a sale. The writer believes there is a fine and large group of collectors who would more than make the Philatelic Window pay as they could depend on it and would not go elsewhere to get single stamps and one could depend on getting fine centered material and would come back time and again for more.

In regard to going to other post offices many stamp collectors gather their stamps from the many small post offices around Orange county. The service to these collectors is excellent and they give good stamps.

The junior club of Santa Ana are in favor of the window besides the Orange County club.

Our genial Postmaster Frank Harwood is in favor of a window but being low in clerks help it is a problem to arrange for such a window. The extra clerks hire when a shortage exists and the very much extra work in extra bookkeeping for the assistant postmaster make the having of the window a question at the present time. It is hoped though that all can be arranged in the near future as the stamp collectors of Orange county would appreciate such a help.

Collecting Along Definite Lines

Mckeeel's Weekly

The New York Times lately honored philately or themselves by a short editorial on collecting in which it admitted that in many respects stamp hunting was the best and most elastic means of gratifying an instinct latent in the entire human race, the more pronounced the higher we go in civilization and culture. The great beauty in stamp collecting is exemplified by the fact that none are too poor or too ignorant to get pleasure out of the pursuit, while it affords relaxation and entertainment to many of the greatest minds in all the principal centers of culture. An instructive and beautiful collection of stamps can be formed at a cost of one cent per week while the wealthy have collection on which they have expended many hundreds of thousands and they can still find material with which to keep up their interest in the pursuit. The great trouble with American collectors is that they cannot let the commercial side drop out and at the sight of any loss many get disgusted. The profit in philately is for those who conscientiously form a collection along definite lines and strive to get every stamp their scheme calls for. Eventually such an album must become valuable while those who are simply looking for stamps that they expect to advance in price will find both losses and gains, only those gifted with second sight will become great winners; such ones can make more money in many other lines of business and can easily afford to look on philately as a pleasure pure and simple. The most pronounced speculator certainly has a love for the objects of his quest or he would turn his mind to objects which would be more congenial to him and leave stamps to their friends and lovers. The real collector never tires and is as interested at eighty as when he took up the pursuit at eight, which is about the present limit of the oldest collector.

Fair Notes

In our visit to the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona many parts of the stamp collectors exhibit, located on the second floor of the grand stand above the main entrance door, was very interesting. It is to bad some of the larger collectors cannot show second frames of stamps. It cost nothing and the stamps are well protected. Different clubs can put on better exhibits but the fair is visited by thousands where it would help more people.

In regard to town cancellations here are some names in one girls exhibit (boys) Austin, Boyd, Leonard, Thomas, Henry, Albert, George, Le Roy and Bernard; (girls) Henrietta, Lorraine, Irma, Hazel, Sylvia, Flora, Theresa, Myrtle, Roberta and Victoria.

Another town cancellation exhibit has Jupiter, Fla., Neptune, Texas; Venus, Pa.; Sun La; Moon, Va.; Mercury, Texas; Mars, Pa. Get this cancellation, Crisp (Texas), Greenback (Tenn.), Bills (Ala.). We would all like to have these in our collection.

Young and Old
In our second visit to the stamp exhibit we found what we think is the oldest and youngest col-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

Markets At A Glance

(By United Press)

Stocks irregular in dull trading. Bonds higher and quiet; U. S. government issues up 1 cent. Corp. stocks irregular and quiet. Foreign exchange generally firm; French francs received slightly from break of more than 26 points to new 11-year high. Cotton weak at new 4-year lows. Wheat up 1/4 to 1/2 cent; corn unchanged to 2% higher. Rubber easy.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—(UPI)—Quiet strength in railroad stocks featured a dull, narrow moving stock market.

Carrier issues gained fractions to a point on short covering induced by belief that wage negotiations will make favorable progress. Great Northern rose a point and smaller advances were noted in Southern Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific.

Non-financial issues showed mixed gains, steel lost more than a point and then came back slightly. Declines of fractions to a point were noted in Westinghouse, Bethlehem. News from the steel industry continued to point to curtailment of production.

Non-Ferrous Metal issues continued firm. Copper was steady, while lead was steady.

Chrysler and General motors were firm, but dipped later. Standard Oil of New Jersey was a strong spot, gaining more than a point. Small advances were noted by several other issues.

Pan American shrank up 2% to 3 points and small order shares improved fractionally. Public Utilities Gains were noted in several special issues, including Coca Cola, Commercial Credit and National Dairy Products.

Owens Illinois Glass lost more than 1/2 cent.

Bonds advanced moderately in light trading. Grains were steady. Cotton futures eased a few points.

A feature was a sharp break in the Pecan crop which touched 32 1/4 cents, off 16 1/2 points.

That was the lowest the frame had sold since November 13, 1926, when it was reported

down from the time low of 16 cents made on July 20, 1926.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

\$16 No. Main—Phones 600 & 601

High Low Close

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

By United Press
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extra Prime Firsts 27

Standards 24 1/2

Undergrades 21

LARGE EGGS

Candied clear extras 26*

Candied clear extra 28

Candied clean standards 25

Candied light dirty standards 25

Candied checks 27

MEDIUM EGGS

Candied clear extras 27

Candied light dirty extras 25

Candied clean standards 24

Candied light dirty standards 23

Candied checks 21

SMALL EGGS

Candied extras 21

Candied light dirty extras 20

Candied clean 19

Case company 18

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplets Daisies 18

Longhorn 18 1/2

Loaf 19

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 23 to 34 lbs. 14

Hens, Leghorns, over 34 to 4 lbs. 14

Hens, colored, 24 to 4 lbs. 14

Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. up 14

Broilers, 1-1/2 lbs. 14

Broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 14

Young Turkeys, 14-18 lbs. 14

Young Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up. 14

Old tom turkeys 14

Squabs, under 1 lb. per dozen. 14

Squabs, 1 lb. per dozen up 14

Canaries, under 1 lbs. 14

Chicks, No. 1 white 3 1/2-4 lbs. 14

Babies, No. 1 mixed 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 14

Rabbitos, No. 1 old 14

Total 14

1936-1937 14

1937 14

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Wheat 1 hard 11 1/2

hard 10 1/2 hard 10 1/2 sample 8 1/2

Oats 1 mixed 8 1/2 2 white 8 1/2-8 1/2

Barley No. 80-81-82

Barley Feed 40-55 malting 60-81

CHICAGO 1-UP)—Counteracting influences served to hold wheat futures within a restricted range in today's short session at the Chicago Board of Trade, which was one of the day's general markets.

At the close wheat was 2% to 3% cent higher, corn was 3% to 4% cent, and oats were unchanged.

Corn prices showed a tendency to firm. A striking factor was the development of unsettled weather which may delay marketing of the new crop.

Liverpool wheat closed lower under pressure of heavy imports shipped overseas, but price fluctuations were small and trade was generally dull.

Dry weather continued in Australia where the crop needs moisture badly.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members Chicago Board of Trade

516 No. Main—Phones 600 & 601

High Low Close

Statistics Indexes

(Copyright 1937

1926 Average Equals 100

STOCKS

Inds Rail Util. Stocks 20 20 90

Yesterday 131.2 42.0 108.3

Week ago 125.0 40.7 104.3

Month ago 142.4 50.2 122.0

Year ago 154.4 58.6 97.3 129.8

1937 High 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3

1937 Low 87.9 82.6 96.3 88.8

DIXIE DUGAN



BONDS

Inds. Rail Util. Bonds 20 20 20

Yesterday 88.2 82.9 89.8

Week ago 88.8 84.2 89.5

Month ago 92.4 88.9 100.2 93.5

Year ago 95.5 106.0 99.4

1937 High 101.2 106.0 100.7

1937 Low 87.9 82.6 96.3 88.8

INDS. EGGS

Candied clear extras 27

Candied clear extra 25

Candied clean standards 24

Candied light dirty standards 23

Candied checks 27

SMALL EGGS

Candied extras 21

Candied light dirty extras 20

Candied clean 19

Case company 18

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplets Daisies 18

Longhorn 18 1/2

Loaf 19

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 23 to 34 lbs. 14

Hens, Leghorns, over 34 to 4 lbs. 14

Hens, colored, 24 to 4 lbs. 14

Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. up 14

Broilers, 1-1/2 lbs. 14

Broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 14

Young Turkeys, 14-18 lbs. 14

Young Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up. 14

Old tom turkeys 14

Squabs, under 1 lb. per dozen. 14

Squabs, 1 lb. per dozen up 14

Canaries, under 1 lbs. 14

Chicks, No. 1 white 3 1/2-4 lbs. 14

Babies, No. 1 mixed 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 14

Rabbitos, No. 1 old 14

Total 14

1936-1937 14

1937 14

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

Dec. 107% 103% 107% 108% 14

May 108% 105% 108% 108% 14

Oct. 102% 105% 103% 105% 14

Dec. 107% 105% 107% 108% 14

May 104% 102% 104% 105% 14

Oct. 102% 105% 104% 105% 14

Dec. 107% 105% 107% 108% 14

May 104% 102% 104% 105% 14

Oct. 102% 105% 104% 1

A New 5-Tube Table Radio, Priced At \$9.50 Classification 29

TODAY



No Worry at All!

By GEORGE MARCOUX

38 Apartments

5 RM, will furn. house, nice, clean, antom. water heat., tile sink, well located with part.
EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 1st Nat'l Bank Ph. 3864-W

WANTED Elderly couple to share home with woman employed, rent reasonable. Box U 71 Register.

SMALL furn. apartment. Everything paid. Adults, 108 Lucy St.

BRISTOL APTS. Modern Utilities paid. Garage, 1209½ West 4th.

APART. all pd. \$12 & \$25. 206 N. Rose.

APART. \$10 to \$20 mo. 325 French.

JONESFORD, turn apartment. East wood Ave. Adults. No pets. Phone 5026-1.

FURN. 4 rms. and bath. Clean and desirable. 1407 No. Garney.

OPEN for inspection: New mod. unfurn. 5-6 rm. apt.; 108 Lucy St. 2nd fl. 101 E. Chestnut and Van Ness.

SINGLE furnished. Adults. Utilities paid. Garage, 1208 Halesworth.

\$18—Furn. Apt. Adults. 93 Sprague.

NICELY furn. Apt. 222 Minter.

4RM. apt. with refrigerator. 308½ No. Sycamore.

TWO room furnished apartment and garage. \$20. 112 W. 2nd.

118 FURN. duplex. 518 No. Parton.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. flat. Newly decorated. Electronics. 411 W. Pine.

FURNISHED single apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. \$14. 626 5th.

SMALL apt. furn. priv. bath. Adults. 909 E. 1st.

FURN. apt. with garage. Newly decorated. Adults. 622 Garland.

THREE room furn. apt. 425 Fruit Street. \$17.50.

FOR RENT three room furn. Utilities paid. \$21. 117 E. 10th.

FOR RENT — Fur. 4 rm. apt. small children welcome. \$25 per mo. 1343 Orange Ave.

HALF of furn. house. Utilities paid. Lady. 1310 E. 6th.

Roy Russell

Phone 200. 218 West Third St.

6 BED. Frame close in, extra large lot, needs paint, but what a buy.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5039.

6 ROOM frame, excellent condition, well located. \$3200. \$500 cash and to school.

STEBBINS REALTY CO. Phone 1314.

MUST BE SOLD 6 rms. 3 big bdrms. large lot, fruit trees, fine dist. NO. 1000. See 1343 McKinstry.

Santa Ana Realty Corp. 420 N. Sycamore.

OPEN all day Sunday 1721 S. Van Ness, owner willing to make big sacrifice, quick sale this beautiful 3-bedroom English stucco.

44-A Suburban

TWO 2-bedroom country homes, new. Two Bay View dist. 1 near Hunt.

B. Rent or sale. Ph. Fullerton 1343.

GROVE SACRIFICE

10 ACRES valencias. 3 acres lemons, 7

rooms. Monterrey house, 3 years old. N. E. Cor. East Collins Ave. & Wanda St. Villa Park.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

39 Rooms

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

RM. and Gar. 838 No. Van Ness.

LOVELY room, private home lady or gentleman. 1022 West Camille.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5039.

\$9000.00

10 Acres valencias Villa Park. Forced sale. Must be cash.

STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 N Main St. Tel. 1314.

15 Groves & Ranches

We have all kinds of property in Orange Co. including some good bean land in 10-40 ac. parcels. Fine business sites, homes and business opportunities. We have what you want.

JOSEPH B. RUBIN & GROVES

Ocean View, north of Huntington Beach. Ph. 5734. Residence 5902.

FARM—Grove bargain catalog Calif. Ore. mailed free. Strout Agency, 433 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

5 ACRES A-1 Land Electric Pump.

5 Room Home on Blvd. Priced for quick sale. See

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

FOR SALE good irrigated bean land cheap. Limited offering. Box C. Register.

FOR SALE or exch. 25 A. alfalfa & ranch, imp. \$500 per A. Terms. Write P. O. Box 25, BELLE, CAL.

FOR SALE — 15 acres Orange land, pumping plant. Ph. 2079. W. 3rd St. Santa Ana.

30 ACRES Barn & Alfalfa land nr. Talbert. Might consider well located. Ed. 5 rm. house as part payment. P. E. FARNSWORTH 105 W. 5th

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

REAL ESTATE For Sale

44 City Property

HOME for sale by owner. 2 bed-rooms. 1205 So. Garnsey.

LIDO ISLE

With the Bay at Your Door

Beautiful one story, 2 bedrm. living rm., kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, \$4500 on terms. Venetian blinds included. Garden in. See PALMEN.

Lido Isle Sales Office

2250-500 dn.—\$25 mthly, well locat-ed. Mod. 3 rm. Stucco, close in. G. C. Berry, 101 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

N. E. LOCATION. 4 rm. frame, \$2500. \$500 cash down, bal. monthly.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 N. Main St. Phone 0636.

BEAUTIFUL white stucco bedrms. See at 916 W. 4th. After hours, mon. or tues. holidays. No commission.

LARGE House on W. 4th. \$100 cash and \$25 per month — Price \$2500. P. S. McClain, 319 W. 3rd St.

EXCLUSIVE N. W. section, 2 bed-rooms. Eng. type, the. Price \$4250. WALSH MORE. Wetherell, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Ph. 454 or 500-R. Eves.

3 BED. Frame, close in, with in-come in rear, newly decorated. Base, only \$2750. Terms.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5039.

\$2700-\$300 cash bal. monthly.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 N. Main St. Phone 0636.

LARGE 5 rm. house, West 4th. \$2500. \$100 down, \$25 per mo. G. W. Purkey, 916 W. 4th. Ph. 2410.

LIDO ISLE

With the Bay at Your Door

Beautiful one story, 2 bedrm. living rm., kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, \$4500 on terms. Venetian blinds included. Garden in. See PALMEN.

Lido Isle Sales Office

2250-500 dn.—\$25 mthly, well locat-ed. Mod. 3 rm. Stucco, close in. G. C. Berry, 101 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

N. E. LOCATION. 4 rm. frame, \$2500. \$500 cash down, bal. monthly.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 N. Main St. Phone 0636.

BEAUTIFUL white stucco bedrms. See at 916 W. 4th. After hours, mon. or tues. holidays. No commission.

LARGE House on W. 4th. \$100 cash and \$25 per month — Price \$2500. P. S. McClain, 319 W. 3rd St.

EXCLUSIVE N. W. section, 2 bed-rooms. Eng. type, the. Price \$4250. WALSH MORE. Wetherell, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Ph. 454 or 500-R. Eves.

3 BED. Frame, close in, with in-come in rear, newly decorated. Base, only \$2750. Terms.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5039.

\$2700-\$300 cash bal. monthly.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 N. Main St. Phone 0636.

LARGE 5 rm. house, West 4th. \$2500. \$100 down, \$25 per mo. G. W. Purkey, 916 W. 4th. Ph. 2410.

LIDO ISLE

With the Bay at Your Door

Beautiful one story, 2 bedrm. living rm., kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, \$4500 on terms. Venetian blinds included. Garden in. See PALMEN.

Lido Isle Sales Office

2250-500 dn.—\$25 mthly, well locat-ed. Mod. 3 rm. Stucco, close in. G. C. Berry, 101 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

N. E. LOCATION. 4 rm. frame, \$2500. \$500 cash down, bal. monthly.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 N. Main St. Phone 0636.

BEAUTIFUL white stucco bedrms. See at 916 W. 4th. After hours, mon. or tues. holidays. No commission.

LARGE House on W. 4th. \$100 cash and \$25 per month — Price \$2500. P. S. McClain, 319 W. 3rd St.

EXCLUSIVE N. W. section, 2 bed-rooms. Eng. type, the. Price \$4250. WALSH MORE. Wetherell, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Ph. 454 or 500-R. Eves.

3 BED. Frame, close in, with in-come in rear, newly decorated. Base, only \$2750. Terms.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5039.

\$2700-\$300 cash bal. monthly.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 N. Main St. Phone 0636.

LARGE 5 rm. house, West 4th. \$2500. \$100 down, \$25 per mo. G. W. Purkey, 916 W. 4th. Ph. 2410.

LIDO ISLE

With the Bay at Your Door

Beautiful one story, 2 bedrm. living rm., kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, \$4500 on terms. Venetian blinds included. Garden in. See PALMEN.

Lido Isle Sales Office

2250-500 dn.—\$25 mthly, well locat-ed. Mod. 3 rm. Stucco, close in. G. C. Berry, 101 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

N. E. LOCATION. 4 rm. frame, \$2500. \$500 cash down, bal. monthly.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 N. Main St. Phone 0636.

BEAUTIFUL white stucco bedrms. See at 916 W. 4th. After hours, mon. or tues. holidays. No commission.

LARGE House on W. 4th. \$100 cash and \$25 per month — Price \$2500. P. S. McClain, 319 W. 3rd St.

EXCLUSIVE N. W. section, 2 bed-rooms. Eng. type, the. Price \$4250. WALSH MORE. Wetherell, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Ph. 454 or 500-R. Eves.

3 BED. Frame, close in, with in-come in rear, newly decorated. Base, only \$2750. Terms.

PRESERVE THE
SUPREME COURT

Publishing every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second-class matter. TELEPHONES: From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. call 6121; after 5:30, Subscription, 6121; News, 6122; Advertising, 6123. Member United Press Association (Gesed wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$2.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. By mail (payable in advance) for Orange County, \$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90¢ per month. Single copies 25¢. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1913; Daily News merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1920.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
-SAVE A LIFE-

THE SAME BLACK

Hugo Black's radio speech last night shows that his spirit has not changed.

As pointed out editorially in the Los Angeles Times, he contradicts himself. The editorial is reproduced in today's Register under "The Nation's Press."

Black makes the firm declaration that the incident is now closed so that he cannot be expected to answer challenges as to the truthfulness of his statements.

This is the same spirit that the Ku Klux Klan always had; they want to have the last word and be protected under cover. Black still has the same spirit as the Klan and as a Czar—He can do no wrong; he is above being questioned. He is perfectly willing to take the fruits of a very important post in the United States as a result of the works of the Klan. He certainly must know that he never would have been elected senator, as opposed to Underwood, had not it been for the oath of office to the Klan and the backing of the Klan. To accept the fruits of the Klan and then repudiate them is the kind of a man Senator Black is.

Inasmuch as we learn largely from observation, for the people of the United States to permit a man of Black's type to be rewarded for the chicanery back of the Klan is to encourage chicanery, dishonesty, trickery and deceit in others. The people of the United States have become so used to crime and corruption, however, that many of them fail to see the far-reaching consequences of rewarding dishonesty.

Black by nature is a meddler. He wants to run the lives of other people. He wanted to do it in a religious way and in a racial way and now his determination as represented in his proposed hour legislation that people dare not work longer than he thinks they should, shows that it is the same Black now as it was when he joined the Klan and accepted the life membership in 1926.

NOURISHMENT FOR THE BRAIN

If a man, or woman, young or old, really is alive, he constantly is a victim of a hunger for knowledge, and a determined seeker of the truth in all things.

And, despite an apparent belief or impression on the part of the majority of Americans who have the impression the truth cannot be found, there is every facility in Santa Ana and Orange county for ferreting out facts, figures, and application of theories that will bare the truth.

The Santa Ana public library ceaselessly makes a conscientious effort to supply all demands in this respect. Do our citizens take full advantage of this great public service? Or do they listlessly go through life taking the other fellow's word for this and that, without even attempting to analyze and probe for the truth?

The Register thinks those are two pertinent questions. They are questions that will have a bearing on the future development of Santa Ana and every community in Orange county. If you do not quite understand a statement made either in your newspaper, or in the piece of non-fiction you may choose to read, why dismiss it with the word, "it's all bunk," or, "the author of this must be affected."

Instead, why not INVESTIGATE? Seek the truth. Every tome in the library cannot be faultless, but, with the mind with which God endowed every normal human being, there is no excuse for anyone who does not make a serious effort to be intellectually honest. And the latter means that before you can take a stand on any issue, you must be able to explain it fully, and to set forth a logical and courageous reason for taking that stand.

We all know the body suffers from hunger. But shouldn't it occur to all of us more often that the brain and the Being suffers more from lack of nourishment?

WHAT IS THE SITUATION?

There can be no doubt about the intention of the Orange County Humane society. It's membership doubtless is alert and on the guard at all times to prevent cruelty to all lovable pets and all dumb animals. As a matter of fact, the group has proved it will demand kind and merciful treatment of all animals, by all persons.

Recently, a group of members investigated dog pounds at Anaheim and Newport Beach. There, according to the members, they found conditions which, they said, would not be tolerated "by persons capable of the emotion of mercy and kindness."

As a newspaper that attempts to meet the full responsibility placed before it, The Register has at heart the interests of dumb animals as well as human beings. It is interested in the reports from members of the humane society concerning the dog pound situations at Anaheim and Newport Beach.

It is more interested, however, in throwing light on the entire truth of the matter. If the facts, as stated in a letter from the president of the society to the Anaheim city council, are true, then the society should see that something is done about it.

We would suggest that a fair-minded but militant committee be appointed to approach authorities in charge of these pounds to make formal request that the situations be improved. We feel assured that proper authorities, once apprised of the matter, would take immediate action to eradicate an eyesore of the community in which they doubtless take justifiable pride.

Sharing the Comforts
Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

THE NEW EDUCATION

That the readers may get some idea of what our new educators, including the junior college of Santa Ana, are teaching, here are some statements that most people, whose beliefs are not governed by wishes, believe to be true.

1. That all wages, in order to be permanent, must come from production.

2. That the aggregate wages cannot be higher permanently than the aggregate production.

3. That if any wages are higher than the workers produce, other wages, of necessity, must be lower by equal amount.

4. That sharing work when jobs are scarce does not increase the total number of weeks or months of employment or production and, consequently, results in a lower standard of living instead of a higher standard of living, than would result if wages were adjusted so that there would be employment for all."

Now our modern thinkers, including the head of the department of social science at Santa Ana junior college, contends that these theories have little foundation in fact.

So, now, our children may know the new theories, that one group of workers can take any fraction of the total production and the rest of the workers will not suffer by it.

There is little wonder that we have strikes when we are teaching our children that it is foolish to believe that wages come from production and that any group can take any fraction of the total production he sees fit and it doesn't affect the rest of the workers.

That is the kind of economics and ethics our modern educators, as represented by the junior college at Santa Ana, are teaching. It is little wonder that we have millions of people unemployed and the great majority of people are obliged to work for a small fraction of what they are worth when this is what our colleges are publicly teaching our children.

EQUAL WAGES FOR ALL, BUT—

The aim of every true democracy should be to have equal wages for all. By this, we do not mean equal hourly or equal yearly wages but we mean equal wages per unit of service rendered. Under a true democracy there is no reason why any man should be paid more per unit of service than another man. When this is permitted, we are getting away from true democracy, to autocracy, to despotism.

Equal wages for all will most likely be secured if there are no artificial restrictions between different occupations and different jobs. If they are open to any and all comers and any individual thinks that another man is getting better pay per unit of production or for a given expenditure of energy, then under a free competitive system, this individual can adjust what he believes to be an injustice by attempting to do the job that he thinks is being paid more per unit of service than he himself is getting for his present job.

This feature of true democracy has been largely abandoned. It is probably one of the primary causes of the United States having more people out of work for a longer period than any time in its history.

We repeat that, under a true democracy, all wages from a unit standpoint should be as nearly equal as possible. It matters not whether one man is getting many times more per hour or per year than another, just so long as his unit pay is the same and that any man who thinks another is getting more than he produces has a right to underbid him to correct the injustice.

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS THE CAUSE

Sir Knight Norman Angell in his book, "The Public Mind," quotes Professor Schiller on the question of who brought about the present economic chaos. He says:

"Logic has been just examinable nonsense for over two thousand years. The present economic chaos in the world has been indirectly brought about by the policy adopted by the professors of economics forty or fifty years ago, to suit their own convenience. For they then decided that they must escape from the unwelcome attentions of the public by becoming more 'scientific'; i.e. they ceased to express themselves in plain language and took to mathematical formulae and curves instead, with the result that the world promptly relapsed into its primitive depths of economic ignorance."

We certainly have plenty of these professors in the United States. Many of them will not discuss their theories in public. They Ku-Klux-Klan-like claim to be absolute authority and have no explanation whatsoever for millions of people being out of work, other than that the dumb business men did not pay wages enough so that the workers could buy back what these economists claim they produced. They forget that there were workers in the past who abstained and saved and furnished the result that stand.

We all know the body suffers from hunger. But shouldn't it occur to all of us more often that the brain and the Being suffers more from lack of nourishment?

The Nation's Press

BLACK JUGLES THE FACTS

When Mr. Justice Black spoke last night over nation-wide radio hook-ups to deny any connection with the Ku Klux Klan except for a brief period before he was elected Senator, he uttered words in conflict with established fact.

And in a speech of less than 1000 words he managed to contradict himself damningly.

His prefatory statement concerning the importance of religious freedom and the inviolability of the guarantees in the Bill of Rights was well enough, and could be considered forthright and proper if his sincerity was not open to question. But that conflict and that contradiction certainly raises doubts of where and when Hugo L. Black was telling the truth.

Was he telling the truth in 1926 when he appeared at a Klan meeting, accepted a gold card of life membership, and made a speech extolling the Klan and pledging eternal allegiance to its principles, or is he telling the truth now?

"I did join the Klan," says Black. "I later resigned . . . I never have considered and I do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly af-

It's A Gift



WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

THE BOSS' AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In matters of political opinion, it is as unfair to quote a Republican paper sheet like "The New York Herald-Tribune" as it would be to canvas Yale on its opinion of Harvard. The "Trib" is the house-organ of the bb-shots of American business in the metropolitan area. Its political convictions are such that it considers Miss Dorothy Thompson as a rather dangerous radical and Mr. Walter Lippmann as an advanced liberal.

On social and economic questions however, it reflects the interests of the coupon-clipping class and there it may fairly be assumed to speak for the boys in the club-windows and the ladies in the penthouses of Manhattan. In a recent editorial on what it called the "labor crisis," the Herald-Tribune made this revealing statement:

"The relief policy and the social security act have undermined the Boss' authority by robbing unemployment of much of its terror."

Here speaks the ultimate bondholder. This is the real McCoy. Behold Wall Street's real complaint against the New Deal—slipping out like a tom-cat on a spring night. It is the most complete indictment ever levelled against American industrial management. "The boss' authority," according to this reliable interpreter of the mind of the moneyed east, is based on his power to condemn the individual workman to starvation. "The relief policy," which seems to it that the unemployed do not starve, and "the social security act," which protects people against destitution, are regarded as "undermining" the authority of the employer.

This goes beyond political sentiment. It raises the old issue of slavery vs. freedom. "The American way," as preached by the ruggeder of our individualists, at least offered an ideal of rational organization of work, of intellect applied to the whole industrial process. Under this theory, a man got what (white), to prevent labor supply from moving to a neighboring area where wages were higher. This is shocking but had at least the merit of assuming that the individual cotton-picker had an economic value. In the northern industrial areas of Mr. Tom Girdler, it seems to work in reverse. Where the Southern plantation owner will resort to virtual peonage in order to harvest his crop, the Northern factory-manager laments that he is unable to starve his help into a condition of suitable docility. I think there is more human dignity in the spectacle of a Negro field-hand picking cotton under a shotgun than sell his valuable labor elsewhere than in the complaint of those who write that Northern factories can no longer use steam labor.

On the Southern plantation owner will resort to virtual peonage in order to harvest his crop, the Northern factory-manager laments that he is unable to starve his help into a condition of suitable docility. I think there is more human dignity in the spectacle of a Negro field-hand picking cotton under a shotgun than sell his valuable labor elsewhere than in the complaint of those who write that Northern factories can no longer use steam labor.

As a matter of fact, it is about time that sentimental Northerners realized that their criticism of Southern "mediavalism" is rank hypocrisy. Both sections have been guilty of indefensible outrages against labor. In the South, where the "factory" is spread thin over a countryside of plantations, the system cannot be concealed. In the North, where many a fine lady and gentleman of leisure can live in luxury on stocks and bonds invested in remote factories, the murders can be committed off-stage—and no one much the wiser.

I have never met a decent Southerner who condones the treatment accorded to poor white and colored labor in the South. But as a Northerner, I contend that it ill becomes us to raise holler-than-thou eyebrows at the Ku Klux Klans, the night-riders and lynchers, so long as Northern industrialists can find eminent newspapers and kept columnists to condone the deliberate massacre of strikers by the police, deputies, vigilantes and hired thugs of some tough-minded corporations.

How can a man condemn lynching, and yet find words to excuse the Memorial Day Massacre in Chicago? How can a man grow indignant at the fate of the Southern share-croppers and still take for granted the industrial spies and strike-breakers who have converted labor's uncouth demand for better working conditions into a bloody reign of terror in the Mid-Western steel belt?

This interpretation has two loopholes, large enough to sink it. First Japan and her troops concentrated far away to the north where the Japanese clearly intended to take another swift bite out of China, hoping to get away with it before the world became aware.

She had no troops at Shanghai, only the third battle fleet, which is usually there. Her bluejackets especially to the low income groups. But this federal dough doesn't just drop out of the sky. It comes in hidden dribs and drabs from the wages and grocery baskets of those same groups. That doesn't merely cut it into smaller pieces. It is just the government moving in to take their money to spend where government thinks it will do them the most good.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygias, Health Magazine

This is the 13th in a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses cancer, its causes and methods for prevention and treatment.

Any woman who has been troubled with cancer or tumor of the breast should know that modern medicine, given a chance, provides ways of extending life.

However, a person operated on under ordinary conditions may expect to live 30.4 per cent of her normal duration.

In one hospital, 90.1 per cent of women operated on while the growth was still confined to the breast were alive 10 years after operation. But 91.3 per cent of those operated on after the glands under the arm were involved by the cancer were dead within 10 years.

A woman in England 55 years old normally expects to live 18.87 years longer. If she develops a cancer of the breast and is not treated promptly, she may reasonably expect to live 3.25 years. If, however, the cancer is diagnosed early and she is given adequate treatment, she may expect to live 12.93 years.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

World Copyright 1937 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

were wholly inadequate to meet the situation. Two weeks was required to get her troops on the ground.

But the Chinese had troops there. The Chinese generalissimo was there, and not in the north where the fighting was expected. Even today he has his best troops there, 350,000 of them; while the Japanese have been able to put only 120,000 before him so far.

No one here professes to know what actually happened. But when the history of the affair is written it may show Chiang as the best general China has had in many a year.

Mr. Roosevelt's Bonneville vision of a new and different United States was inspired by a report obscurely made recently by his national resources committee. It contained somewhat sensational ideas about the future, which were only partly presented by the president. The report was made under direction of Interior Secretary Ickes, and entitled "Our Cities" and mainly written by able Prof. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin.

The report predicts city population will become static now for a time, and then will decrease. This will be caused by a spread of electrical production (as the president said), a decline in the birth rate, the growth of the auto and radio.

In other words this country is in a third stage of its development, which will make it an entirely different nation. First it grew up in cities along the coast; then it grew up along the railroads; now it is not going to grow any more, but will spread. It does not mention any year when all the ramifications of this trend will be realized, but merely vaguely sees a trend.

One point it makes is certainly good now, namely:

Smart business planning and thinking from now on must take into consideration the effect of possible decentralization.

The special congressional election in the Lynn Massachusetts district is being hailed as a New Deal victory. All that happened was, the Democratic candidate won by the same margin ratio as last November in a very strong labor district.

It means anything, it means that the political organization of labor by John Lewis, since last November, has not added any votes to Mr. Roosevelt or the Democrats, even in such a strong labor district.

It seems to establish, likewise, the fact that Mr. Lewis' voters are, and were, Mr. Roosevelt's voters.

It also seems to say that all the money given to the Roosevelt campaign fund by Mr. Lewis was not Mr. Lewis' money but money he collected from Roosevelt voters.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

If it isn't a resort town, you can guess the population by figuring about 300 people to the dinner jacket.

The chief objection to keeping up with the Joneses is that you keep behind with the grocer.

There is safety in